

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

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TINLEY PARK COMMUTORS MUST RIDE IN DARK COACHES ON R. I. TRAIN DUE TO EMPLOYEES ROW

Tinley Park, Sept. 24—Tinley Park commuters who ride on the Rock Island train due here at 6:11 p. m., had to ride in the dark Tuesday night as a result of a squabble between the train men and the coach lamp lighters in Chicago. The lights in the coaches are supposed to be lit in the LaSalle Street station in Chicago before the train pulls out. The railroad has a special department for this purpose. The trainmen claim that they have been obliged to light the coach lights as the work was grossly neglected by the men who are supposed to do that work. Tuesday night the lights were not lit as has often happened before it is said, and the trainmen, too laid down on the job and run the train out without lights, the run from Chicago to Joliet being made in the dark.

When questioned what was the matter with the lights the conductor told the above story. He said the head of the lighting department was inefficient and did not see that his men did the work. The conductor said "We have done the other fellows work long enough and if the railroad officials are satisfied with this kind of service, then let the public holler" and the public is hollering thru the public press. The public is paying for service and comfort and should not be made the goat because a few employees of the railroad are loggerheads. It is time that the railroad officials took a tumble to themselves and adjusted the differences existing between their employees and not expect the public to stand all the inconveniences due to these disputes as the public is being made the goat of too much as it is. Let the railroad put in department heads who are efficient and not idly wait for the public to "holler" before any effort is made to give the service the public is entitled to without asking for it.

The young folks were quite well pleased with the dark cars as they could spoon to their hearts content, but this factor only would not count for much, but the fact that accidents might be caused to passengers getting on or off the train in the dark is where the trouble lies. It is to be hoped that the light question is settled before an accident happens.

NEW MAIL CARRIER ON JOB

John Andres has taken up the position of mail carrier on route 3 made vacant recently by the resignation of Chas. Damka. Mr. Damka has gone to Seattle, Washington.

WORK PROGRESSING ON OAK FOREST SCHOOL

The Chicago contractors who are building the new Oak Forest school are making good headway on the job and it is expected that the new school will be ready to open by the first of December. The school will be modern, thorough and will have two good sized rooms. At present the old Oak Forest school which is taught by Geo. Stockman is crowded, 40 pupils attending this 1 room school. The classes have to be heard in shifts. When the new building is entered two teachers will be employed.

ENTERTAIN AT FAMILY UNION

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bettenhausen entertained about sixty guests at a big family gathering Sunday. A big dinner was served, 20 guests being present. In the evening a sumptuous supper was served, forty guests being present. The Andres, Beck, Hopman and Rice families were among those present.

GIRLS CANNOT BE HIRED

The question of hired help is an acute one. Girls are not doing housework any more since they can make big wages in the city and with less hard work. Some farmers in this section have offered girls \$15 per week and their board to do house work, but they cannot get any girls to do the work. Most of these farms are power equipped and the churning and washing is done with power, but this is no inducement any longer. There was a time only a few years ago when girls received only \$2.50 per week and put in 10 and 12 hours a day, but the times have changed.

Mrs. D. Bruening who recently injured the thumb of her right hand when her hand was caught in a power wringer, is improving nicely.

MOVE OFFICE TO CHICAGO

The Montana Tractor Co., who have had an office here in connection with their factory located in the old wash machine building, have moved their office to Chicago, the new head quarters being in the State and Lake Theatre Building. It is understood that this company is now erecting a new plant in Wisconsin.

TINLEY WINS

Sunday Tinley Park played a Blue Island team and carried home the bacon. The outcome of the game was a forgone conclusion from the opening inning. The score was 11 to 2 in favor of Tinley Park.

WATCH FOR NEXT SUNDAY

This coming Sunday will be a red letter day for the local baseball fans when they will accompany the home team to Orland to see them pit against the Orland team which has twice defeated Tinley Park. The Bull Frogs have blood in their eyes now and are out for victory. They say this will be one of the largest attended games of the season. By playing Orland on their own grounds the local players hope to be able to turn the tide.

BULL FROGS JR. PLAY SUNDAY

The Bull Frogs, Junior team will play the Mokena nine on Fulton's Diamond Sunday. A good little game is promised.

Mrs. August Messenbrink entertained the Ladies of the Zion Lutheran church at a quilting party Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Hopman and family of Hammond, Indiana have been visiting at the Carl Goebel home this week.

Miss Huerta Buddenhagen who has been ill is improving nicely.

Local implement dealers are doing a good business selling corn binders. Freight has been so uncertain that the machines have been hauled in motor trucks from the factories.

INJURED WHILE AT WORK

Christ Mager who is working at the Rock Island car shops at Blue Island was injured while at work and has been laid up for a week. He had just taken out an accident insurance policy when the accident happened.

HARVEST PICNIC NEXT

George Lorenz is going to direct a harvest picnic at the Linden Garden on Saturday, October 9th. Prizes will be given on fruit and grain.

The past week the housewives in this section have had a rush of work canning peaches as the local dealers have been selling peaches at \$2.50 to \$2.75 per bushel and there has been a big demand for the fruit.

CHURCH NOTES

The annual Ernte Dank Fest will be held at the Zion Lutheran church this coming Sunday. Special services are being prepared.

Sunday school will be held in the afternoon beginning from next Sunday on at 1 p. m. instead of in the morning as has been the custom. The change noted is at the Zion Lutheran Sunday school.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Selby Hirsch was baptised last Sunday by the Rev. A. Buddenhagen of the Zion Lutheran church. The name given was Catherine.

COOK COUNTY FARMERS

CUTTING OUT MIDDLEMAN BY CO-OPERATIVE BUYING

Oak Forest, Sept. 24—(Special) More than 250 bushels of potatoes were ordered on a co-operative basis by 30 members of the Bremen township local of the Cook County Farm bureau at a meeting in the Union restaurant here last Thursday night. Orders also were placed for quantities of peaches, limestone and fertilizer. The \$100,000 farmers grain elevator corporation now being formed at Tinley Park was discussed and several hundred dollars was subscribed for the stock.

Among the progressive farmers of the neighborhood who attended the

Young and Old Ride Airplane At Frankfort

Frankfort, Sept. 24—Monday was an interesting day for many of the Frankfort people as many of them took their first airplane ride over Frankfort and adjacent territory on that day.

W. K. Reddick of Lewiston, Montana came to Mokena in his plane last Sunday and called on his old friend, Harry Mall, the local lumber dealer at Mokena.

Monday morning a number of Mokena people went in the plane. In the afternoon Mr. Reddick flew to Frankfort and took up over 20 passengers, one at a time, many having their first ride. Not only the young folks were interested in the new mode of travel, but Levi Doty, one of the oldest residents of Frankfort went up for an arial ride, this being the very first one he has taken. He enjoyed it.

Mr. Reddick was an aviator in the army over in France. Since returning he has been in the government air mail service for nine

meeting were:

A. A. Fulton, L. Fulton, Erwin Moss, Fred Hammond, secretary of the Bremen township local, Ernest Schmedke, chairman of the Bremen township local, Charles Goessel, Henry Abbe, Charles Arndt, Henry Dunker, Sam Powers, George Hammond, Hammond Boliver, Charles Roemer, Herman Roemer, Henry Koehler, Ed. Schmidt, John Koehler, and C. G. Stavron.

Farm Advisor is Principal Speaker

Ernest Schmedke, chairman of the Bremen township local of the Cook County Farm Bureau presided at the meeting. C. E. Darrst, Farm Advisor for the bureau, was the principal speaker.

"As soon as we have formed our corporation, the ordering of seeds, fertilizer, apples, potatoes, and peaches will be greatly facilitated," said C. E. Darrst. "It will not be necessary to place definite orders but only to give estimates of the quantities needed by the members. We shall be able to get credit and borrow money like any other business institution."

Farmers' Corporation Needed, He Declares

"It is very evident that we need such an organization. Because we have none at present, we are forced to give definite orders for the supplies we need and it is often hard to give such orders for the supplies the farmer needs are affected by so many outside conditions."

"For the present we shall ask you to give definite orders for supplies and to accompany the order with a small cash deposit as a guarantee of good faith."

"Timothy seed is now available and I think we can get it at from \$2 to \$2.50 a bushel. Red clover seed will be abundant soon and can be secured at \$15 to \$16."

"Alfalfa and clover can be secured from Kansas and Montana. Clover probably will be yielded abundantly in Wisconsin and in some sections of Illinois."

"In regard to potatoes, some of you have enough and others will have to lay in a supply. I am sure we can secure them at a reasonable price. Since the war we know what we are buying when we buy potatoes since the government has divided them into grades of very definite quality."

The farmers present then gave orders for potatoes, varying from 15 to 95 bushels. The potatoes will be shipped to Blue Island by freight where they will be inspected by a committee, consisting of Charles Roemer, Henry Dunker and Ernest Schmedke.

Talk on Plans of \$100,000 Corporation

Discussion then turned to the \$100,000 corporation that is being formed in the town of Bremen for the purpose of erecting a grain elevator at Tinley Park and for the co-operative buying of seeds and fertilizer.

Blue Island, it was decided, would be the best location for the warehouses of the corporation.

Stock in the new corporation will be sold at \$100 a share and can be bought by no one save a bona fide farmer. No person can hold more than five shares and every stockholder has equal voting power, regardless of the number of shares he holds.

months flying between New York City and Washington, D. C. He has also been an instructor in an aviation school at San Diego, California.

He recently purchased an army plane in Minnesota and flew to South Dakota. From there he flew to Iowa where he worked for a few weeks and then came to Mokena.

On Tuesday Mr. Reddick and Mr. Mall flew to Chicago. They first made a flight to Manhattan, circled over the town and then flew to Mokena 28 miles away in 11 minutes.

Arriving in Chicago they flew over the loop and out over the lake. They landed on the checkerboard field. The ride over Chicago and the lake was very thrilling.

The plane travels at 110 miles an hour at maximum speed and 50 miles per hour at minimum speed. In 2 two days Mr. Reddick and Mr. Mall flew 600 miles. Mr. Mall says it is great sport and feels like buying a little fly about. The Mokena Fair was also visited.

This was the first time that an airplane landed in Frankfort and took up passengers. The Folkers field west of town was used as a landing and starting place and by the large number of autos and people gathered about the place one would have thought a county fair was in progress.

FALLS DOWN STAIRS:

FRACTURES SKULL

Mrs. Woeltje who is living with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Schroeder, fell down stairs Sunday night and in the fall fractured her skull. She has been under the care of Dr. W. V. Hedges since.

PLAN BAZAAR

A Bazaar will be given by the St. Peter Evangelical church of Green Garden on the afternoon of Thursday, October 7th. The bazaar will be continued in the evening and a supper will be served. The Rev. Mr. Stroschein is the pastor of this congregation.

GO TO UNIVERSITY

The Misses Grace and Olive Kohlhaugen, Florence Folkers and Herbert Folkers have gone to Champaign where they are attending the University of Illinois.

NEWS PARAGRAPHS

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pfeiffer and family attended a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schoeneck in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schoeneck who have just returned from their wedding trip to California.

Conrad Sippel has had to take up the concrete walk in front of his place to make repairs on a drain.

Otto Weber of Montana has been a recent guest at the Henry Haake home.

The farmers in this section are busily engaged filling silos.

A large number of Frankfort folks have been attending the Peotone fair the past week and a great number also attended the Mokena fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Leonhart recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Philip Leonhart and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Baker of Manhattan.

Aug. Pieper has returned from the Silver Cross hospital and is much improved.

The Frankfort Base Ball Team played the Lockport team last Sunday and defeated them.

TO HOLD HARVEST PICNIC

The Frankfort Industrial Club is to direct a Harvest Picnic at the Borman Grove one mile north of Frankfort during the afternoon and evening of Saturday, October 2nd. All the business places will close at 12 noon. Music will be furnished by the Original Jazz Band from Joliet.

Fruit and grain will be exhibited and prizes will be awarded on the best exhibits. All exhibits must be grown by exhibitor and will be returned to the exhibitor. All exhibits must be in by 2 p. m. Everyone is welcome.

HOME FROM WEDDING TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. John Zeman arrived home from their honeymoon after visiting Mr. Zeman's home in Davenport, Iowa. They journeyed on to Niagara Falls, Canada and New York City. Mrs. Zeman was formerly Miss Ruby Collier of Frankfort.

BAZAAR AND DANCE AT MOKENA NEXT SAT.

The Catholic Ladies Society of the St. Mary Catholic church will direct a bazaar and dance at Cappel Grove next Saturday afternoon and evening, Oct. 2. Everybody come, bring your friends and have a good time.

Orland Girl Married to Frankfort Man

Orland, Sept. 24—On September 19th, before a large assembly of guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Horn, their daughter Mathilda was united in marriage to Mr. Edward Strassenburg, a well known young man of Frankfort township. The Rev. Mr. Schultz, pastor of the Orland Lutheran Church officiated. The house was prettily decorated in blue and white.

The bride and groom were attended by Miss Catharine Bechstein, a cousin of the bride and Mr. Leonard Schlamm, a cousin of the groom. The bride was becomingly dressed in a gown of beaded white satin and georgette crepe and carried a bouquet of bridal roses. A veil of Maline completed the effect.

The wedding march was played by Miss Elizabeth Horn, a sister of the bride. After the ceremony a bountiful supper was served. Many beautiful and useful gifts were received by the bridal couple. Among the many guests present were:

Mr. and Mrs. Norville Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kimmel of Blue Island, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bauer and family of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Langworth and daughter Ella of Matteson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bechstein and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keuch and family, Mrs. C. Andres, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schultdt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kimmel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bormet and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bormet, Miss Bertha Andres, Mr. Elmer Keuch, Mr. and Mrs. George Lauffer, Rev. John Schultz, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Strassenburg, and family, Mrs. Ferdinand Strassenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Strassenburg and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Strassenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schoeneck, Mr. John Schlamm, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Schlamm and Mr. Leonard Schlamm of Joliet.

BUYS WISCONSIN FARM

Ray Newton, one of the well known farmers of this section has purchased a farm near Plainfield, Wisconsin, the consideration being \$10,000. Mr. Newton expects to have a sale this fall. A number of other farmers from this section are looking over farms in Wisconsin with a view of locating there.

REAL ESTATE BOOM ON

Orland is enjoying a real estate boom just now. A Chicago real estate firm have laid out lots here and it is reported that quite a number have been sold, a number of Palos Park people purchased lots.

The building operations on the new bank building are progressing fine and it is hoped to be ready for occupancy by December first.

THIS IS A REAL COMMUNITY SPIRIT ALL RIGHT

The Directors of Orland School District No. 135 received from the Dramatic Club the sum of \$63.15 to be applied toward buying a piano for the school. The J. G. B's have deposited \$62 in the Orland State Bank to be used toward furnishing the High School room with equipment. The community spirit of these young people cannot be too highly commended.

HIGH SCHOOL OPEIS

The Orland High School opened on Wednesday, September 22nd at 9:30 a. m. Those entering before October 1st will be allowed to make up back work. The directors have been fortunate in securing Miss Dorothy Davis, graduate of the Chicago University, as teacher.

LEONARD KAY BUYS THE ASA MARTIN HOME

Mr. Asa Martin has sold his home in Orland to Mr. Leonard Kay. Both families will move soon. Mr. Martin will live in Chicago.

The Sunday School Convention held at the Orland M. E. Church, Sunday afternoon and evening, September 19, was very interesting and helpful. The speakers were Miss Mary Hargraves of Evanston and Dr. Albert H. Andrews of Chicago. Supper was served in the church basement.

Keep Up Fighting Spirit. Be patient with every one, but above all with yourself. I mean, don't be disturbed because of your imperfections, and always rise up bravely from a fall.—Francis de Sales.

ROCK ISLAND IS NOT IN FAVOR OF 3RD FLAGMAN

Mokena, Sept. 24—The Rock Island railroad has refused the request of the village board for a flagman at the school house crossing claiming that this crossing has not enough traffic to warrant a flagman, the warning bell being considered enough protection, but the village board has again demanded that a flagman be put at this crossing which the board contends is very dangerous and is used much by children going to school. The matter will come up for a hearing at the board meeting Wednesday night. John J. Schilling underwent an operation at the Silver Cross hospital, Joliet on Tuesday, Dr. Grant Houston performing the operation. Mr. Schilling is getting along nicely.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL CHURCH NOTES

Our Annual Mission Sunday will be observed September 26th 1920 in all services. Special speakers will occupy the pulpit of the St. John on that Sunday. The offering will be for Missions. All are heartily invited to attend.

Regular catechetical instructions will begin Saturday, October 2nd, at 9:00 o'clock A. M. Standard time. All children desiring to be confirmed next Palm Sunday, or who wish to take the two years confirmation course are requested to be present promptly on the opening day.

The books needed are an Evangelical Catechism and a Bible History. We hope that a large number of our boys and girls will take advantage of the confirmation instruction.

On Sunday afternoon and evening Oct. 3, 1920, a meeting of all the Evangelical Brotherhoods of Will County, Ill., will be held at the Emmanuel Church, Peotone, Ill. We take this opportunity of extending a cordial invitation to each and every member of our local Brotherhood. We assure you there will be good speakers and good eats. Let us make a special effort to come and spend a pleasant day. Mokena Brotherhood will leave Mokena at 12:45 standard time.

There will be a brief English service on Sunday morning, October 3rd at the St. John church at the usual time, but no evening services.

W. McKreis, Pastor.

The I. T. Class of the St. John Evangelical church was entertained at the home of Miss Myrtle Cappel on Thursday night.

FOR SALE—Universal Base Burner in good condition. No charges to look at this bargain. W. J. KEMNITZ, Mokena, Ill.—Adv.

A chivari was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Strassenburg in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Strassenburg after all were asked to spend the evening. Games and cards were played. All enjoyed a pleasant evening after which a luncheon was served to all. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Dan. Kohl and family; Carl Reihn; Mr. and Mrs. Christ Kohl and family; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bechstein and family; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schultzt; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hauser and family; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schoeneck; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Strassenburg and family; Ella and Ervin Warning of Frankfort, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schoeneck and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Menke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wanne-macher, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wanne-macher of Tinley Park, Christ Hohenstein, Frank Mancke and William and Ervin Lanfrust.

The Home Improvement Club will meet next Thursday at the home of Mrs. Hall. All the members are invited to attend.

Charles Rinke, Olive Brinckerhoff and Hugo Niethammer are spending their vacation at Colorado Springs.

Harold Spless has returned from a trip to Colorado and Wyoming.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cappel, Mrs. Emma Bechstein and daughters Edna and Alma spent the week end in Morocco, Indiana, visiting with their cousin, Mrs. Storey.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Liess have gone a trip to Minnesota to visit with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Reib are running the ice cream parlor in the absence of the former.

FORMER MOKENA WOMAN DROWNED IN WEST

Word has been received here that Mrs. Charles Foster, a former Mokena resident was drowned in a lake in a western mountain district in June.

The Mystery of Hartley House

By CLIFFORD S. RAYMOND

Illustrated by IRWIN MYERS

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"JOHN!"

Synopsis.—Dr. John Michelson, just beginning his career, becomes resident physician and companion of Homer Sidney at Hartley house. Mr. Sidney is an American, a semi-invalid, old and rich and very desirous to live. Mrs. Sidney is a Spanish woman, dignified and reticent. Jed, the butler, acts like a privileged member of the family. Hartley house is a fine old isolated country place, with a murder story, a "haunted pool," and many watch-dogs, and an atmosphere of mystery. The "haunted pool" is where Richard Dobson, son of a former owner of Hartley house, had killed his brother, Arthur Dobson. Jed begins operations by locking the doctor in his room the very first night. Doctor John fixes his door so he can't be locked in. He meets Isobel, daughter of the house and falls in love at first sight. In the night he finds the butler drunk and holding Mrs. Sidney by the wrist. He interferes. Mrs. Sidney explains. John buys a revolver. John overhears Jed telling Mrs. Sidney he will have his way. In reply she says she will not hesitate to kill him. Mrs. Sidney asks John to consent to the announcement of his engagement to Isobel. The young people consent to the make-believe announcement. Jed tries to kill John.

CHAPTER III—Continued.

Mr. Sidney never liked to have his vicarious drinking interrupted, but he always was good natured.

"Well, doctor," he said, "what now? Is Jed drinking too much for my health?"

At that moment no possible amount of liquor would have been too much for Jed. The wretch must have thought I was a ghost.

"Jed may drink himself to death, for all me," I said. "That probably is the best end he can come to. I think he is gallow's meat, but I want to talk to him when you can spare him."

"We can't spare Jed to have him hanged," said Mr. Sidney. "He's too useful. Who else could drink my wine of an evening? Go along with the doctor, Jed, and see what he wants. It's probably a matter of pills or powders for me."

Jed was recovering from his shock, but he still showed the effects of it.

"No hurry," I said. "I'd rather wait a half hour. I'll be in my room."

I went there and wrote two letters. Both were to one point. They related circumstantially what had happened that afternoon. One I addressed to a lawyer I knew, and the other to Dr. Brownell. Jed knocked at the door as I finished them. He was still un-nerved.

"I have something I want you to read," I said, and gave him the letters. He read them and moistened his lips.

"You don't need to talk, Jed," I said. "I'll do all the talking that's necessary. I am not going away. I am going to stay right here, and you'd better be very careful of my health. These letters go out tonight. The men who get them will keep their mouths shut so long as I am alive. If anything should happen to me, whether you had anything to do with it or not, you'd have a difficult time with a jury."

"It was a mistake," he said. "I would not do you any harm. I shot at a rabbit."

"Twice with a pistol, when you had a shotgun?" I said. "You did! I was the rabbit."

CHAPTER IV.

Jed came to me the next day in one of his candid moods.

"I did shoot at you yesterday," he said.

"I know you did," I replied. "And you're wondering why and you're wondering if I intend to do it again."

"I don't wonder at anything you do," I said. "And you know that if you do it again, the evidence is prepared against you. I think I am perfectly safe. I know you are a coward."

"No, I'm not a coward," he said, as if he were stating a fact and not making a boast. "I never do anything without a purpose, and when I have a purpose, I do it no matter what the consequences may be. The reason I wanted to shoot you was because you were engaged to Isobel. I intend to marry Isobel. Now I know that you are not going to marry Isobel. You are just the foolish fence that her mother thought she could build up around Isobel and keep me from trying to marry her. Isobel doesn't want you. She is laughing at you. So we might as well be friends again."

"You preposterous old fool!" I said. "You scallie alcoholic! You are a violation of decency. You enfeebled, exasperating old goat! You would sicken the moral conscience of a mummy. If you ever associate your aspirations with the name of Miss Sidney again, I'll cut your throat with a paper knife."

Jed smiled and made me feel ridiculous.

"I am a more intelligent man than you," he said. "You are too simple for the complexities of life. You could not possibly be sufficient for a girl of Miss Sidney's character. She would die of

boredom in six months. There is nothing preposterous about my candidacy for Miss Sidney. I am older than I'd like to be, but that is all."

"You are a hideous old fool," I said, "but I think I can handle you, and I give you warning."

"I am going to be quite friendly," said Jed.

"You flatter yourself," I said.

"Well, anyway," he said, "I'm friendly."

He proved to be so. The life of the house went placidly from day to day. Isobel, with a sense of our posturing toward each other, made mocking gestures of affection which shocked her mother. She particularly delighted to demonstrate, when Jed was serving dinner. I thought she would end by getting me shot in the back, but Jed had rated me finally as unimportant, which did my egotism no good. For such a rascal to discard me, formally betrothed as I was to Isobel, in his scandalous pursuits of that beautiful girl, was preposterous.

If Mrs. Sidney had known that I was idiotically in love with Isobel, she would not have sought relief from her distress by the arrangement which made me her daughter's protective fiancé. The only thing I could take credit for in this absurd situation was that Mrs. Sidney was not allowed to know the state of my feelings.

I was as sensible as a corrupting romanticism would permit me to be. I knew that any affection I might place in this fashion was a real and serious emotional vice, which if not controlled might lead to unhappiness. That consciousness had steadied me, but it had not delivered me.

Isobel walked brightly through the old house of tragedy—as surely it was, however hidden the tragedy. She was the glint of sunshine in the aisles of the dark woods, the odor of roses against the wall. She had the charm of the hollyhocks, the freshness of the hepatica in the spring, the beauty of the wild rose in June.

If I showed my feeling more than a liver sausage shows a soul, I hope I may be punished. What I thought of Isobel was my own affair, so long as I kept it strictly my own affair.

I took myself in hand with as much energy and promptness as I could, following the announcement of our engagement. I did not want to confess myself a fool. I did not intend to do so if I could help it.

I overdid it. I became disagreeable. I kept as much out of Isobel's presence as possible. I never willingly was alone with her. I did my best to avoid meeting her or speaking to her. Isobel met the situation with her natural frankness after I had been giving this demonstration of myself for some time.

"Doctor," she said, "this household necessarily imposes friendships upon the people in it. I wonder if we could not be a little more agreeable to each other."

I did not know what to say. I hoped not to be a hypocrite, and I did not want to be absurd.

"I shall be glad to be as agreeable as I can," I said after some mental stuttering. "I want to be, but I am so awkward."

"I want to be, too," said Isobel; "and if we both want to be, we shall not have to glower at each other every time we meet. Even mother does not require it and father would detest it."

Without saying anything more, she made me see that I had used a cheap device to escape the consequences of a foolish affection. The girl in a very friendly fashion had shown me that my avoidance of her was marked, cool and unreasonable. It was wholly unreasonable from my poor standpoint, but from no other.

I saw that I was meeting my difficulty by running away from it, and I not only did not like the timidity of escape in this fashion, but furthermore, I did not like the opinion Isobel formed of me because of it. I had to face the music, and after that I did. It ought not to have astonished me that I felt better instantly. I knew that a coward only increased his troubles.

I imagine if I had not seemed such a professional stick, such a thing aloof from human emotions, Isobel would have been merely friendly and kind. As it was, she was tantalizing. She liked me well enough, but that meant very little. If she did not drive, ride, walk or play tennis with me, she had a choice of the servants. It was I or nothing.

I was with Mr. Sidney a number of hours every day. They varied, sometimes seven or eight a day in different periods, sometimes three or four. Very little of this time was occupied in professional duty. Life at Hartley house would have been intolerably lonesome if I had been there merely as a practitioner. And therefore I welcomed a routine that was outside my profession. Mr. Sidney had a delicacy of perception which told him when attention upon even so amiable an invalid might be drawing upon the physical reserve of the people waiting upon him or being with him. He always managed that they never should feel the fatigue of it.

We saw no company at Hartley house. We made no calls and received none. We extended no invitations and received none. The estate was baron-

ial, and it had baronial habits, but it brought no friends to the doors.

It was nearly always with regard to Isobel that the condition seemed unnatural. For an invalid like Mr. Sidney it was natural enough. Mrs. Sidney was wholly devoted to him; I was engaged in professional duties; and for Jed and the servants in the house it was natural to be content with what they had of life or with the performance of duties for which they were paid and which they might abandon at will. But this was Isobel's life. She was young, vibrant, beautiful, but vistas opening into human prospects were closed to her. And she was engaged to a piece of professional dead wood who happened to be the only masculine thing available when her mother was in great distress.

Later Isobel said that as a woman she knew of course that I loved her, but this is evident fiction. She did no such thing, and it would be an unkindness to her to think so. What was only comedy if I were, as she thought I was, an indifferent, unfeeling man, would have been cruelty if it had been known that the position was mockery of denied hopes.

Isobel used me to gain her liberty. She affected familiarities and called me "John" derisively, or worse "dear" or "old dear." I protested, in more pain than she could guess.

"We are engaged," she said. "What should I call you?"

"You might consider the fact that we are not engaged," I suggested.

"But we are. If we don't act as if we were, you'll not be any protection against Jed. Don't you want me to call you John?"

"Of course I do," I said. "It's perfectly straightforward, natural and proper."

"Then it's the 'dear' and 'old dear' you object to, and I perfectly delight in calling you 'old dear.' It fits so



Isobel Used Me to Gain Her Liberty.

well—it is really wonderful. It is almost a complete description as well as a charming appellation. I adore it."

"I object to unnecessary freedom," I said.

"But it helps to deceive Jed."

"Nothing deceives Jed. He was deceived only for a short while. Then he tried to kill me. He apologized afterward for his mistake. He knows the character of our engagement."

"Just the same, he has not bothered mother since then as he did before."

"That is because he is a coward and I have him where I can control him."

Mrs. Sidney did not understand her daughter. That was not astonishing; Isobel was a young American woman; Mrs. Sidney had Spanish traditions. Isobel came naturally, through her father, to a candor which never ceased to amaze and—occasionally—to distress her mother. Isobel said what she thought. Her frankness came from honesty of character. Her lovely mother regarded life as something to be managed by reticence and denial. Mrs. Sidney was esthetic, and if a fact were unesthetic, she denied it and put it out of her consideration. It was, to her, the only proper thing to do.

Isobel was a clever tennis-player and I a poor one. She beat me three or four sets every fine afternoon. She liked to drive a car and ride a horse. I drove and rode with her.

When Isobel said for the first time that she wanted to take me for a drive in the car, her mother made a gesture of dismay. Isobel stood before her and smiled.

"You know we are engaged, mother," she said.

I thought of the hen at the pond's edge seeing her brood of ducklings in the water. Mrs. Sidney was not in a panic and she did not flutter, but her distress was acute. She knew the girl had to develop and she knew that she had to live in North, not South America. But knowledge is not a complete anodyne to pain.

Isobel took her mother's hand and kissed it, and then her lips. She smiled in such an honest, frank, perceptive fashion—I know that a smile can contain all the human understanding in

the world, because I saw Isobel's—and then, holding her mother's hand, she allowed Mrs. Sidney to have the moment of distress with the intimate support of her own presence.

It may seem a small struggle that mother and daughter went through, but it did not seem small to me who witnessed it, and it had no rhetorical and little emotional expression.

Isobel knew her mother suffered, but she was wise. Mrs. Sidney dreaded her daughter's adopted mode of life, but knew her daughter.

"Good-bye, mother," said Isobel. "We shan't be gone long. Come on, John."

That was the first time she had called me John honestly and without comedy. I knew her finesse. She did it to give her mother the comfortable sense that she was not going upon a wild adventure of an automobile ride with an unrelated man but was within the strict intimacy of the family.

We went driving, Isobel at the wheel. She liked to drive fast and I do not. I am timid. I do not think that locomotion is a genuine human pleasure.

Possibly it is, behind either a fast or a plodding horse. I prefer the plodding horse. Locomotion then merely reveals gradually changing facets of the scene; one likes to see the manifold aspects of a landscape unfold. But an automobile driven as Isobel wanted to drive it revealed no facets. It merely blurred the vision and gave the idea that the satisfaction sought was a certain amount of wind blown in the face.

For such as love it, not for me!

"That was a difficult scene, doctor," she said.

I knew that was what she would call me next—"doctor." I came directly down out of the clouds.

"I know it was," I said, "and I admired the honest way in which you managed it."

"I think I shall continue to call you John just that way," she said. "It seems more honest and decent. After all, we are engaged."

Sometimes Mr. Sidney could be taken out in an automobile, of a warm, fair afternoon. It was not often that his strength permitted this, but whenever it did, I was glad not only to allow but to suggest that he make use of all opportunities.

The most beautiful of our river drives brought us, within the limitation of Mr. Sidney's strength, to the penitentiary at Altwick. It was a hideous structure of barracks, work-rooms and walls, of cells and armed guards; but it was in lovely surroundings, and if we took the best roads, we came naturally to the prison walls.

Mr. Sidney would look at the enclosure and the guards in the turrets as if interpreting his own life in the terms of prison existence. We may have taken this drive by the prison road ten times when, approaching it on another of our outings, Mr. Sidney had the driver stop at the entrance.

"I feel very strong and well today, doctor," he said, "and if you do not object, I think I should like to go inside. I have seen the outside so many times, I have a curiosity to see the inside."

I consented, thinking that with Jed and me helping him—we acted as his legs, guiding and sustaining his feeble motions—he was strong enough to make the effort. I did not know whether it was good or bad psychology to give him a sight of so many imprisoned men, but my instinct suggested that it would, in his case, be good. He was a logical, reasoning man—a rare phenomenon in the human race. If he had been emotional and sentimental, I should have had more doubt.

Mr. Sidney was important enough to be known in the neighborhood. The warden of the prison came to meet him in the office as soon as we had entered. He was very cordial to Mr. Sidney, who himself never showed more his aristocratic democracy. I was a democrat. I am most fond of an aristocratic democrat. Such was Mr. Sidney.

Mr. Sidney visits the penitentiary.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Flat Feet.

Symptoms of flat foot are pain along the instep or even in the calves of the legs, knees, thighs, hips or back, often mistaken for rheumatism or other troubles. The person stands with feet well apart and toes turned outward. The ankle bends inward and the weight falls on the inner line of the foot so that the entire sole rests flat on the ground.

Fox Squirrel's Nests.

In the South, instead of living in the hollow trees, the fox squirrels build big nests in the tops of the pine and other trees, usually of Spanish moss, says the American Forestry Magazine. In these they sleep, also carrying to them the pine cones. In the hardwood forests of the North, dry leaves take the place of the Spanish moss, and a conspicuous nest is built with an entrance hole at the side.

Every boy knows several men whom he intends to whip when he grows up

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

By Mary Graham Bonner

MASTER MOUFLON

"My family," said Master Mouflon, "came from Sardinia for we are known as the wild sheep of Sardinia. My mother was brought from the mountains of Sardinia when she was very young and so was my father."

"How handsome my father is with his beautiful coloring, his two exquisitely curled horns. He is a very fine looking fellow and he knows it. There is nothing modest about my father. He certainly knows he is handsome. He is quite willing to admit it! He will even boast of it when given a chance. But he prefers to be admired rather than to boast of his own beauty. He says he would rather have the admiration coming from someone else."

"That is really perfectly natural. Anyone would rather have someone else admire one than to keep admiring one's own self all the time. Well, well, well, I shall grow up to be like my father. I, too, will want to be admired. I feel it now. I feel that I long to be cared for and to have my horns admired and also my coloring. I want to tell people that I was born in the zoo and that it itself is very interesting."

"I like to tell people that here I was born, as I just said, and that here I am being raised and that here I live. I'm like a child of this country with foreign parents."

"But I don't mean that the country is my parent. I mean that I was born in this country. I am friendly just like my father. I want to have everyone as my friend. My father says his friendliness has often been spoken of and even written about so that many would know what a friendly soul Mr. Mouflon was and still is! And he was very proud for he heard that many folks said they knew how Mrs. Mouflon admired him and that it was a fine thing to have lots of people know how one's mate admired one."

"He said it was more of a compliment to have one's mate admire one than anyone else—with the possible exception of the keeper. For he said that one's mate saw one all the time, when one felt well or poorly, when one felt cheery or sad, or happy or cranky. One's mate saw one when one was getting up and when one was going to bed, and one's mate knew if one got out of bed on the right or the wrong side."

"I was very much puzzled when he said this to me but now I know what he meant, for he has explained it to me since. I didn't want to tell him at first that I did not understand. But

"I really think it is always better to admit when one doesn't understand. Everyone can't know everything and the only way to know more is to find out more."

"Well, my father told me that of course we didn't sleep in beds and so we didn't get out of bed on either the right or the wrong side really. But he said it was just an expression. He said that sometimes people would say that they had gotten out of bed on the wrong side when perhaps they only had one side of their bed to get out of—the other side might be up against the wall."

"The expression meant though that when one got out of the wrong side of the bed it meant one got up feeling cross and cranky and thinking everything was upset and wrong and not at all as one would have it. And if one got out of the right side of the bed it meant that one got up feeling pleasant and cheerful and feeling that everything was fine."

"He said that a mouflon mate knew always just how her mate felt and whether he was pleasant or not and so the opinion of one's mate means so much for one's mate was always about whereas visitors only saw one when one had one's company manners with one!"

"So I am going to grow up to be like my father. I shall want to be admired and I shall look after my health with the aid of the keeper for health means beauty they tell me, and I shall be friendly, for a cross thing could never be admired for long! Neither a cross thing, nor a cross mouflon," he ended.

Knows He Is Handsome.

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Denying the Allegation.

The small boy was the first to answer the telephone. The person on the other end of the wire was a friend of his mother, and the following conversation ensued:

"Is this Mrs. Blank's residence?"

"No, ma'am, it is Mrs. Blank's little boy."—Philadelphia Reformed Church Messenger.

I SUFFERED THREE YEARS

Finally was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Lowell, Mass.—"I was all run down and had an awful pain in my right side, was

persistently constipated and had very dizzy spells. I suffered for three years and was perfectly miserable until a friend was telling me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I found it a wonderful medicine. I can now do twice as much work and I recommend the Vegetable Compound to other women. You can use these facts as a testimonial."—Mrs. M. THEALL BESSEY, 186 Appleton Street, Lowell, Mass.

Why women will continue to suffer so long is more than we can understand, when they can find health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound!

For forty years it has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has restored the health of thousands of women who have been troubled with such ailments as displacements, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, etc.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

Bad Stomach

Sends Her to Bed for 10 Months

Eatonio Gets Her Up!

"Over a year ago," says Mrs. Dora Williams, "I took to bed and for 10 months did not think I would live. Eatonio helped me so much I am now up and able to work. I recommend it highly for stomach trouble."

Eatonio helps people to get well by taking up and carrying out the excess acidity and gases that put the stomach out of order. If you have indigestion, sourness, heartburn, belching, food repeating, or other stomach distress, take an Eatonio after each meal. Big box costs only a trifle with your druggist's guarantee.

HOXSIE'S CROUP REMEDY
Saves life, suffering and money. No opium. No nausea. Sure, swift and safe. 50 cents.

FRECKLES
POSITIVELY REMOVED BY Dr. Barry's Freckle Remover. You do not need to stop work. 50¢. Free book. Dr. C. H. Barry Co., 2975 Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

For sale—Small Black Ky. Oil Stock paying div. Large daily production. On pipe line. Bright future. Management the best. Price \$1.00 per share, cash with order. W. A. Follard, Leases-Stocks, Bowling Green, Ky.

WANTED—Energetic men and women to distribute samples of the best of the biggest selling household necessity on market. \$5 to \$10 a day sure. The Dobbin Mfg. Co., 1158 W. Broadway Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Save Time.

"A man ought not to kiss and tell." "Still, some summer girls don't mind if you tell a few other nice fellows who are coming down."

Abstinence and fasting cure many a complaint.—Danish Proverb.

Why That Lane Back?

Morning lameness, sharp twinges when bending and an all day back-ache; each is caused enough to suggest kidney complaint. If you feel tired all the time and are annoyed by dizzy spells, headaches and irregular kidney action, you have additional proof and should act quickly to prevent more serious kidney trouble. Use Doan's Kidney Pills, the remedy that is recommended everywhere by grateful users. Ask your neighbor!

An Illinois Case

Peter Seeger, painter, 129 E. Eleventh St., Streator, Ill., says: "A hard cold settled in my joints and back. My back ached so it was hard to get around to do my work. My muscles were contracted and hurt every move I made. I took about two boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills and they completely cured me."

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DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

ALWAYS REMEMBER

When considering your health, purity and freshness should be your supreme aim. We do not know of any medicinal preparation that can equal the power and effectiveness in regulating the bowels, stimulating the liver, flushing the kidneys, sweetening the stomach, or cleansing and enriching the blood, than

BULGARIAN BLOOD TEA

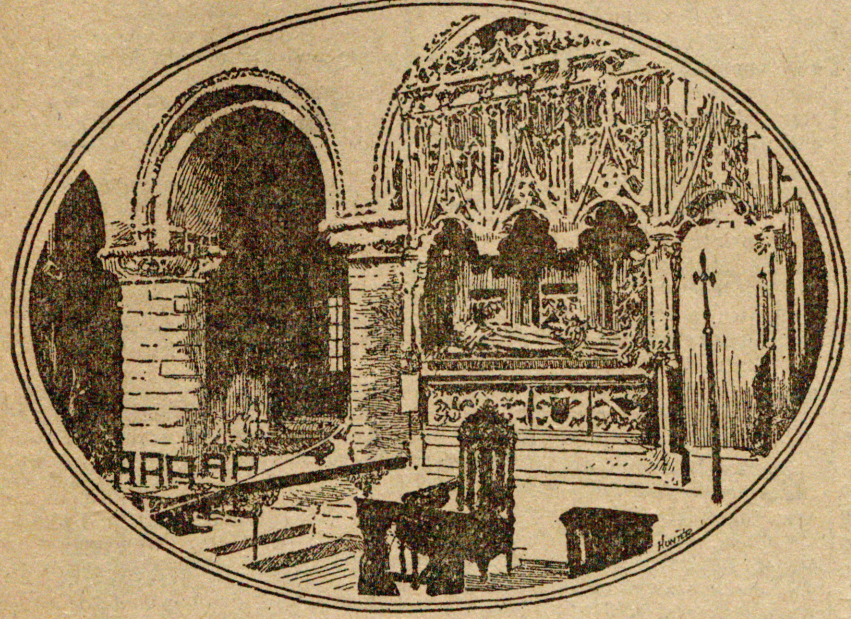
This pure all-herb preparation taken steaming hot at bedtime kills a cold overnight and guards against influenza, grippe, and pneumonia. It is the Favorite Family Medicine in millions of happy homes; physicians and druggists heartily recommend it. Sold by all druggists and grocers everywhere.

Clear Baby's Skin With Cuticura Soap and Talcum

Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 39-1920.

St. Bartholomew's In London



Tomb of Prior Rahere.

IF THERE is one building more than another in London which has suffered through the vicissitudes of time it is the church of St. Bartholomew the Great in Smithfield. If there is one charitable institution which through long centuries has ministered to the needs of the suffering poor it is St. Bartholomew's hospital, hard by, writes Ernest H. Rann in the Boston Transcript.

Church and hospital are inseparable in their history and associations. They stand together today close to the great meat market of the metropolis, where in ancient times, on the "smooth-field" (Smithfield), tournaments were held, where the dagger of Walworth struck down Jack Cade, and where martyrs passed "through the gate of fire" for conscience' sake, the while the cruel and implacable heads of the church looked on at their sufferings.

The history of the hospital has just been told in two sumptuous volumes by Sir Norman Moore, one of its most famous physicians, and this must be our excuse for rediscovering one of the most fascinating corners of ancient London.

Rahere's Divine Vision.

It is of the church that one must speak first if we are to have a clear-cut understanding of all that is conveyed by the magic word "Bart's." For the noble charity of which Sir Norman Moore discourses so eloquently was originally only a part of the larger scheme of the immense church of St. Bartholomew the Great, with its college of canons of the Order of St. Augustine, popularly known as the Black Canons from the color of their distinctive hood.

Carry your mind back to the days when Henry I ruled England. Attendant on his court was a favorite named Rahere, who, touched with the religious enthusiasm of the day, determined on a pilgrimage to Rome, by this act of penitence hoping to obtain complete forgiveness of his sins. After much toil he reached the city and duly bewailed his sins; but before long he fell sick, and feeling that his end was nigh he vowed that should he recover he would build a hospital for the healing of the poor.

One night on his way home, he dreamed that he found himself on the edge of a deep and dreadful pit, into which he feared to fall, when suddenly St. Bartholomew appeared to him and promised that if he would build a church in Smithfield he should have help. Rahere promised, and when he awoke he felt that this was indeed a divine vision, and that he must obey the behest of the blessed saint. So when, after much trouble, he obtained from the king a grant of land in Smithfield he set to work to carry out the two-fold task of piety, to build a hospital for the poor and nearby a church.

Thus arose the hospital of St. Bartholomew and the church. Of the latter, Rahere became the first prior; but which was completed first cannot be decided, though it appears that but a short space of time separated the two. This was in the year 1123, and ever since, for nearly 800 years, the hospital has continued to carry out the objects of its founder.

Beautiful Tomb of the Founder.

When Rahere died in 1143 he was buried on the north side of the sanctuary, the customary position for a founder, and his grave and tomb have been preserved to this day. The beautiful tomb is probably the oldest in England, for it has endured undecorated for eight centuries.

Bit by bit the great church was completed. It drew immense revenues from the three days' fair held at the Feast of St. Bartholomew, the charter for which Rahere had obtained ten years before his death, and to this festival of trade came merchants from Flanders and Italy, clothiers from parts of England, shomwen from everywhere. In time it outlived its usefulness and became notorious as an annual saturnalia, until it was abolished in 1855.

It is in the church, however, that our interest centers—a generous ecclesiastical pile whose very magnificence would have saved it from any hand less destructive than that of Henry VIII. The king pulled down the nave, and only the bases of some of the columns are to be found in the church yard today. He built up a western wall to make the choir serve

as a parish church. All the rest of the buildings he granted to Sir Richard Rich, and the ground was speedily covered with the residences of great people. These have now given place to factories, but the curious windings of Bartholomew Close show where the canons dwelt. In 1628 the present tower was built, when the central tower had to be pulled down, as the heavy central Norman towers often had to be.

Where Franklin Set Type.

The crypt was turned into coal and wine cellars. In the north transept a blacksmith's forge was set up, and the smoke from his fire can be seen on the blackened walls to this day. Part of the triforium was turned into a Nonconformist Sunday school, and another part served as a lace and fringe factory. In the Lady chapel, a printer set up in business, and here Benjamin Franklin set type during his first visit in London.

Another part of the church was turned into stables. Desecration such as this went on until 50 years ago, when a process of restoration began, and has continued until now, reverently and carefully, so that as one stands in the ancient building today it is easy to pass backwards through the centuries and imagine oneself in the presence of Rahere himself, superintending the early stages of his noble work.

WORLD'S MOST COSTLY SHOW

International Horse Exhibit at London, England, Said to Be Entitled to That Distinction.

The world's most costly show is the international horse show, which, after a lapse during the war years, was resumed this season. It is held at the Olympia, London, England, and those who have seen it say it is a magnificent spectacle, equal to the splendid pageants of ancient Rome and Greece. This is largely due to the high standard set by Lord Londsdale when he inaugurated the show fourteen years ago. He then made up his mind to eclipse anything of the kind ever attempted before, and he succeeded. The huge hall was transformed into a gigantic bower of roses banked with costliest exotics and draped in silk. Nothing more beautiful had ever been seen in London. About thirty thousand pounds (\$150,000) was spent by him before ever the doors were open; but he got it all back, and more, in entrance money; for the public, quick to appreciate a good thing, flocked to Olympia in such multitudes that even that huge building could not contain them, and more than twenty thousand people were turned away from the doors during the ten days the show lasted.

When "Fools Rush In."

There's a dramatic touch in the daring rashness of juvenile ignorance. The old proverb that "fools rush in where angels fear to tread" applies without reservations to the class. There are times when these daring spirits accomplish great things. There are other cases when they fly into the teeth of certain defeat and humiliating disaster. Still, it's the only way they will learn. When you can't tell a fellow anything the only thing left is to let him get the bumps he's aching for. The medicine is rather rough and the awakening rude, still it is the best one can do under the circumstances. The really fresh have to be ripened and the maturing process is not always a matter of adornment or added attractiveness. So let the fellow play the hero if he must. In his interest you will stand by with first aid to be ready "when a feller needs a friend."

Presence of Fish Revealed.

Fish, when they swim, make a noise, and this can be detected by the telephone. Norwegian fishermen, it is said, have taken advantage of that fact to devise an arrangement to assist them in detecting and locating fish at considerable depths. They lower a microphone by means of a wire from their boat into the water, the other end of the wire being connected with a telephone receiver on the boat. As the latter slowly proceeds on her course in search of a haul an operator keeps the receiver of the telephone to his ear, and once he has learned his task he can tell instantly when a shoal of fish is being approached.

The KITCHEN CABINET

Every occupation lifts itself with the enlarging life of him who practices it. The occupation that will not do that no man really has a right to occupy himself about.

MORE CASSEROLE DISHES.

Veal hearts are most savory and when well cooked taste much like venison. Fry four slices of bacon to a crisp, remove from the frying pan and fry a small sliced onion in the hot fat. Trim and wash four veal hearts; slice them, roll the pieces in flour and fry them in hot fat. Place the hearts in a heated casserole, add to the fat in the pan a cupful of water or stock, a minced pimiento, a teaspoonful of salt and half a bay leaf. Pour the mixture over the hearts and cook two hours. Five minutes before serving add the slices of bacon.

Braised Calf's Liver.—Make small slits with a knife in the liver and insert minced onion and slices of bacon, using one onion and two ounces of bacon to two pounds of liver. Brown fat and flour, three tablespoonfuls each, add liver and roll until well seared in the fat and flour. Place in a hot casserole, add a sliced carrot, a bit of bay leaf, salt, one-half cupful of strained tomato, a cupful of hot water or stock and bake two and one-half hours.

Vegetables en Casserole.—Cut turnips, squash, or cauliflower into small pieces and cook in salted water until tender. Drain, place in a casserole with two minced green peppers, a tablespoonful of butter and one-half cupful of cream or rich milk. Bake in a moderate oven fifteen minutes. Then pour over a cream sauce, add a layer of buttered crumbs and cook uncovered until the crumbs are brown.

Kidney en Casserole.—Select sheep's kidneys, skin, dip into a mixture of minced parsley, onion and thyme. Add a tablespoonful of flour, cayenne and salt to taste. Add two tablespoonfuls of butter and cook in a casserole for thirty minutes. Remove, pour over a cupful of clear stock mixed with a tablespoonful each of flour and butter; cover with buttered crumbs and bake one hour. When ready to serve put several tablespoonfuls of cooked rice in the casserole around the kidneys with rolls of crisp bacon. Serve with toast.

"Oh for a new generation of day dreamers. They will not ask is life worth living—they will make it so. They will transform the sordid struggle for existence into glorious effort to become that which they have admired and loved."

WORTH WHILE GOOD THINGS.

Apples are fruit of which one never tires and they are usually in season in some form.

Spiced Apple.—Wipe, core and pare six large apples and arrange them in a baking dish. Mix sugar, a pinch of salt and cinnamon to taste to fill the cavities. Add water and bake until the apples are soft, basting often with the sirup in the dish. Remove to the oven and brown. Chill, serve with sugar and cream. For the meringue use the whites of two eggs, four tablespoonfuls of sugar and one-half teaspoonful of flavoring extract.

Scrambled Eggs With Corn.—Take one cupful of fresh grated corn, three eggs, one cupful of milk, one tablespoonful of finely minced green pepper, one tablespoonful of butter and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Put the corn, pepper and half the milk in a saucepan and cook five minutes. Beat the eggs and add a cupful of milk to the mixture, add to the corn and cook slowly, stirring constantly until set. Add butter, salt and serve on slices of buttered toast.

Deviled Oysters.—Take two dozen oysters, one cupful of cracker crumbs, one tablespoonful each of catsup and Worcestershire sauce, one small onion, one tablespoonful of butter, salt and pepper as required; saute the chopped onion in the butter, chop oysters fine and turn into the onion. Stew ten minutes, add three eggs and the other ingredients and stir until of the consistency of scrambled eggs.

Sauce Henriette.—Wash one-half cupful of butter and divide into three parts. Put one piece in a saucepan with the yolks of three eggs slightly beaten and mixed with one-half tablespoonful of lemon juice and one tablespoonful of water. Set the saucepan into a larger one of hot water, place over the fire and stir constantly until the butter is melted. Add a second piece of butter, and when melted the third piece, then add two tablespoonfuls of tomato puree, one of Worcestershire sauce, one-half tablespoonful of parsley, one-half teaspoonful of minced parsley, one-half teaspoonful of salt and a dash of cayenne. This sauce should be perfectly smooth and of the consistency of a boiled custard. To prepare the tomato puree cook a cupful of tomato until thick, reduce to three tablespoonfuls, then put through a sieve.

The Little Pool.
I am too small for winds to mar
My surface, but I hold a star.

SAVING SUGGESTIONS.

The outlook for the coming year is not at all promising in regard to lower prices for food, so the wise housewife is making saving, rather than spending, her social standard. We must be contented with simple food, simple pleasures and simple clothes. If we all pull together we may hope to help conditions. The consumer must help to see that the farmer gets reasonable prices for his products and he must endeavor to help the government to protect the consumer from the extortion of unscrupulous speculators. The great hue and cry of the people that the farmer is profiteering would cease if those who make it understood the real fact that the farmer is the poorest paid worker in this country; he averages 11 cents an hour. When the farmer strikes and refuses to sell or produce except for his own use we may appreciate something of the burden he has borne.

Food carefully served, nicely prepared and garnished is much more appetizing than carelessly prepared food and thus there is less waste. Sauces, seasonings and various garnishes are important food adjuncts. One need not be niggardly or parsimonious in serving food. The children should have plenty of plain food and a growing boy or girl needs as much as an adult. The following suggestions were given us during the war, but they are as necessary now with nearly everything higher in price than two years ago:

Pack eggs before the fall prices make such packing too expensive. The sterile egg keeps much better than the fertile. In some states the splendid custom of having a cockerel day and killing off all surplus stock is one to be recommended to every state in the Union. Eggs packed in one part of water-glass to ten parts of water will keep indefinitely. Boil the water, cool it, add the water-glass. Thirty or forty cents' worth will cover 24 dozen eggs.

Don't order more perishable foods than can be wisely used. Plan meals ahead to avoid waste and by ordering ahead it helps you, the butcher and the grocer.

Think truly and thy thought
Shall the world's famine feed;
Speak truly and each word of thine
Shall be a fruitful seed.
Live truly and thy life shall be
A great and noble creed.
—Horatius Bonar.

INTERESTING SPICES AND CONDIMENTS.

Spices may be grouped into four classes: Those which are the bark of the parent plant; those which are its fruit or flowers, those which are its root stocks and those which are its seeds. Cinnamon and cassia are closely related. The bark of the cinnamon tree is usually stripped from the shoots when about two years old, which are fermented to make the stripping easier. Cassia buds are the undeveloped flowers of the cassia tree. The crop of both cinnamon and cassia are harvested from May to November. Because of the warm cordial effect of cinnamon, tea made from it is used for colic and nausea.

Chicken fat is a most tasty fat; every spoonful should be saved. The vanilla bean is contained in the pod or fruit of one of the orchids, a vine with spikes of large fragrant flowers. This plant is native to Mexico, South America and Asia. The flavor is so generally liked that the demand far exceeds the supply and other flavors similar to vanilla are used, as it is becoming more and more scarce.

In China the Canton ginger is famous for confections and flavoring, and is a great favorite in this country. It comes in small jars or packed in boxes as crystallized fruit.

The active principle of horseradish, its volatile oil, is identical with its near relative, mustard. Horseradish while popularly considered merely a condiment, is used medicinally. It is so beneficial and stimulating to the digestive organs that it is often prescribed as a tonic to create appetite when a general run-down condition prevails. It is considered an excellent blood purifier and good for the kidneys. Mixed with honey it is a most efficacious cough remedy.

Ginger and horseradish are the chief representatives of the root stock type. These roots are known and grown in both hemispheres. The American colonies inherited the old Dutch and English uses of both for seasoning meats, pickles and the ginger root in preserves, sweetmeats, cakes and for medicinal uses.

Order a package from the grocer. Its flavor appeals and there is no waste.

Made by Postum Cereal Co. Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

Nellie Maxwell

WHY DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND SWAMP-ROOT

For many years druggists have watched with much interest the remarkable record maintained by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine.

It is a physician's prescription. Swamp-Root is a strengthening medicine. It helps the kidneys, liver and bladder do the work nature intended they should do.

Swamp-Root has stood the test of years. It is sold by all druggists on its merit and it should help you. No other kidney medicine has so many friends.

Be sure to get Swamp-Root and start treatment at once.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

All the virtues by excess may degenerate into vices.

"Cold in the Head"

Is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Those subject to frequent "colds in the head" will find that the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will build up the system, cleanse the blood and render them less liable to colds. Repeated attacks of Acute Catarrh may lead to Chronic Catarrh.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system, thus reducing the inflammation and restoring normal conditions.

All Druggists. Circulars free.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

A woman that hath wisdom gives her kisses sparingly.

USE "DIAMOND DYES"

Dye right! Don't risk your material in a poor dye. Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple that any woman can diamond-dye a new, rich, fadeless color into old garments, draperies, coverings, everything, whether wool, silk, linen, cotton or mixed goods.

Buy "Diamond Dyes" — no other kind—then perfect results are guaranteed. Druggist has "Diamond Dyes Color Card"—16 rich colors. Adv.

Better weak beer than an empty cask.—Danish Proverb.

For The Best Shine Ask For The Big Can

Liquid Stove Polish
Dazzling Ebony Shine
E-Z Iron Enamel for the Pipe
E-Z Metal Polish for the Nickel
E-Z Shoe Polish saves Shoes
Money Back Guarantee
MARTIN & MARTIN, Chicago

A Wild, Open-Air Life.

Postmaster General Burleson said at a San Francisco luncheon, apropos of a political dispute:

"Our opponents put up a very warm but very unsatisfactory defense. They remind me of the chorus girl."

"A young divine met in Broadway a chorus girl from his home town. In the course of their conversation the divine said:

"You like the city best, Lalage, but I love a wild, free, open-air life."

"And don't I too?" the chorus girl protested hotly. "Every evening after the show I get my supper on a roof garden."

Domestic Tragedy.

"Henrietta," said Mr. Meekton, "you never ask me to water the rubber tree or put the cat out any more."

"It has been attended to, Leonidas."

"And you don't mind how many cigarettes I smoke nor how late I stay out at night?"

"I consider you able to take care of yourself."

"Henrietta, many a home has been wrecked because of ambition and business preoccupation. You have grown to be so interested in woman suffrage I don't believe you care what becomes of me!"

Every boy should learn to write, and as a man he should learn what not to write.

Sure Relief

BELL-ANS
FOR INDIGESTION
25 CENTS
6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief
BELL-ANS
FOR INDIGESTION

BETTER DEAD

Life is a burden when the body is racked with pain. Everything worries and the victim becomes despondent and downhearted. To bring back the sunshine take

GOLD MEDAL
HAARLEM OIL
CAPSULES

The national remedy of Holland for over 200 years; it is an enemy of all pains resulting from kidney, liver and uric acid troubles. All druggists, three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

Teamster's Life Saved

"Peterson Ointment Co., Inc. I had a very severe sore on my leg for years. I am a teamster. I tried all medicines and salves, but without success. I tried doctors, but they failed to cure me. I couldn't sleep for many nights from pain. Doctors said I could not live for more than two years. Finally Peterson's Ointment was recommended to me and by its use the sore was entirely healed. Thankfully yours, William Haase, West Park, Ohio, care P. G. Reitz, Box 199."

Peterson says: "I am proud of the above letter and have hundreds of others that tell of wonderful cures of Eczema, Piles and Skin Diseases."

Peterson's Ointment is 35 cents a box. Mail orders filled by Peterson Ointment Co., Buffalo.

Stock Raising in WESTERN CANADA

is as profitable as grain growing. Successes as wonderful as those from growing wheat, oats, barley, and flax have been made in raising Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Hogs. Bright sunny climate, nutritious grasses, good water, enormous fodder crops—these spell success to the farmer and stock raiser. And remember, you can buy on easy terms.

Farm Land at \$15 to \$30 an Acre

—land equal to that which through many years has yielded from 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre—grazing land convenient to good grain farms at proportionately low prices. These lands have every rural convenience; good schools, churches, roads, telephones, etc., close to live towns and good markets.

If you want to get back to the farm, or to farm on a larger scale than is possible under your present conditions, investigate what Western Canada has to offer you.

For illustrated literature with maps and particulars regarding reduced railway rates, location of land, etc., apply to Dept. of Immigration, Ottawa, Can., or C. J. BROUGHTON, Room 412, 112 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.; M. V. MacINNIS, 176 Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, Michigan Canadian Government Agents.

Hopelessly Out of Fashion.

Despite his shabby clothing and empty pockets, it was evident that he had seen better days.

A sympathetic soul began to chat with him, anxious to hear his story. Over a cup of cocoa he told his tale.

"Yes," he said, "I've been quite a personage in my time; in fact, the cynosure of all eyes."

His auditor waited in silence for an explanation.

"I was the tattooed man in the circus," he went on.

"And how did you lose your job?" he was asked.

"Public went crazy on moving pictures," he said, "and mine wouldn't budge!"

Quite All Right.

Gladys and George, recently engaged, were having one of their spats. Gladys was endeavoring to make things clear to George, who was inclined to be obstinate.

"No, George, dearie," said she. "I am afraid it's quite impossible. The thing can never be. We should never get on well together. You know I always want my own way."

"That will be all right, Gladys," replied George, "you can continue wanting it after we are married."

Better be convinced by words than blows.—Danish Proverb.

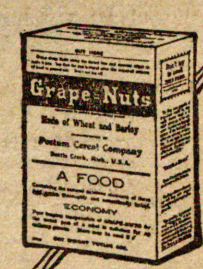
Comes already sweetened

Its own sugar is developed in the baking. It solves your sugar problem among ready-to-eat cereals.

Grape-Nuts

Order a package from the grocer. Its flavor appeals and there is no waste.

Made by Postum Cereal Co. Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.



THE NEWS-BULLETIN
Published Weekly at
MOKENA, WILL COUNTY, ILLINOIS

WM. EMMETT, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second class matter October 30, 1919, at the post-office at Mokena, Illinois, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

PER YEAR \$3.00
SIX MONTHS \$1.00

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1920

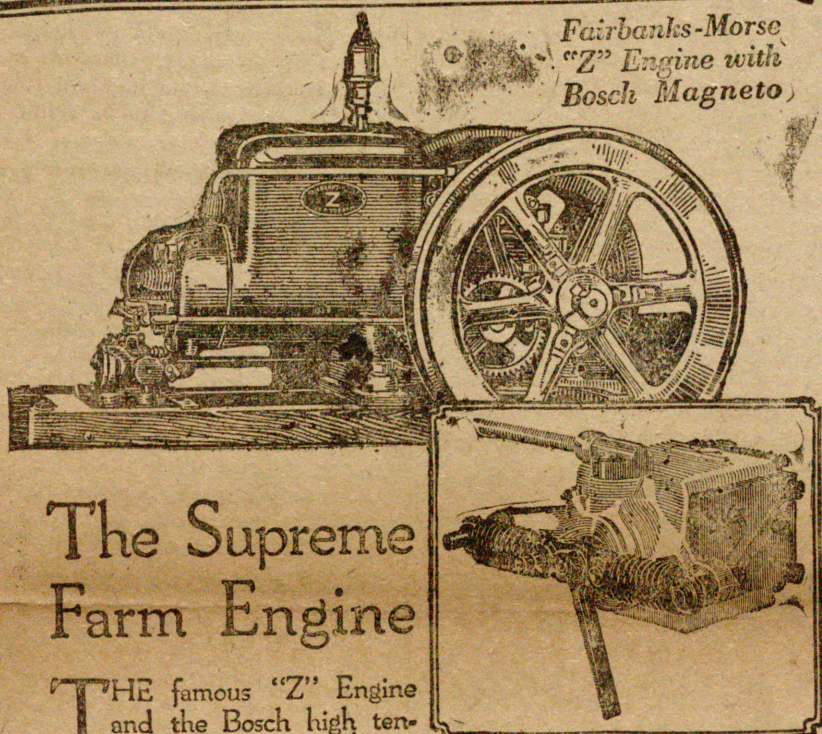
TO OUR PATRONS

All advertisements must be in this office not later than Tuesday noon to insure publication in the current issue. As we are very busy advertisers will confer a favor by observing the above request.

A Tire Pump

Is the best auto friend you have. Come in and let us show you a good one.

Cooper & Hostert,
Mokena, Ill.

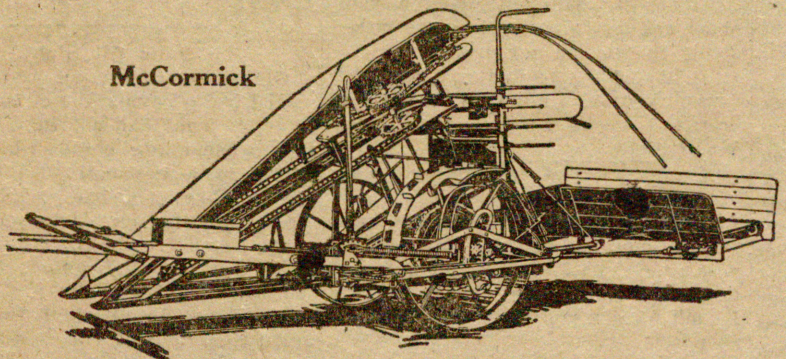


THE famous "Z" Engine and the Bosch high tension, oscillating magneto combine to make the one SUPREME farm engine. Call on us and see the result of this newest combination—FAIRBANKS-MORSE "Z" WITH BOSCH MAGNETO. We are substantially assisted in delivering maximum engine service by a nearby Bosch Service Station. Prices—1½ H. P., \$75.00—3 H. P., \$125.00—6 H. P., \$200.00—all F. O. B. Factory.

This engine is used in running the Fairbank-Morse light plants,
Tinley Park Machine Shop and Garage

Tinley Park, Illinois

Corn Binder Economy



SEE that your silo corn goes into the silo right. In order to make the best ensilage it is necessary to cut the corn when it is in just the right condition, while the stalks are full of juices and prime nutrition.

The McCormick Corn Binder is the ideal machine to do this work. It is always dependable and works without intermission all day, if desired, at a great saving of labor, time and money.

The problem of scarcity of help does not affect it. With a tractor or horses it will cut and bind from five to seven acres a day.

With corn and hay soaring in price no farmer can afford to lose the valuable feeding value in the stalks and leaves.

This machine—bearing a name that is a symbol for reliability in all high-grade farm machinery—will handle your particular need efficiently and to your entire satisfaction.

Call and look the McCormick over. We want an opportunity to show you how staunchly it is built, for upon the design and the skill with which a corn binder is built depends the economy that means money for you.

FRANK MALL LUMBER CO., MOKENA, ILLINOIS

Professional Cards

DR. C. SCHEER

Dentist

At Your service at All Times
TINLEY PARK, ILL. Tel. 17R

DR. W. V. HEDGES

Office Hours:

2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.
Will not be in Tuesday and Friday evenings. Sunday by appointment only.
FRANKFORT, ILL.

DR. I. ICKSTADT

Physician, Surgeon, Oculist
EYES TESTED FOR GLASSES
Prompt Service Day or Night
Tel. 11-J
TINLEY PARK, ILL.

DR. G. A. KERR

Office Hours:

2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.
MOKENA, ILL.

Dr. Clarence L. Oesterle,
Dentist

Folker's Block, Frankfort, Ill.
Office Hours Daily

Bank Reports

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION
Report of the condition of the

Orland State Bank
located at Orland, State of Illinois,
at the close of business on the 8th day of September, 1920 as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

RESOURCES
Loans and Discounts\$33,300.00
Liberty Loan Bonds2700.00
Overdrafts8.04
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures864.91
Due from Banks2803.92
Cash2574.83
Exchanges, Checks and Collections5475.13
Revenue Stamps1.80

Total Resources\$47,728.63
LIABILITIES
Capital Stock Paid in\$25,000.00
Surplus Fund2500.00
Undivided Profits (net)628.39
Deposits19,683.24
Reserved for Taxes and Interest 17.00

Total Liabilities\$47,728.63
I. A. C. KAY, Cashier of the Orland State Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

A. C. KAY, Cashier.
STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Cook ss.—Subscribed and sworn to before me this 16th day of September, 1920.

W. R. SCHUESSLER,
Notary Public
(Seal)

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION
Report of the condition of

Citizens Bank of Frankfort
located at Frankfort, State of Illinois, at the close of business on the 8th day of September, 1920 as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

RESOURCES
Loans and Discounts\$201,436.51
Liberty Loan Bonds20,863.88
War Savings Stamps1,092.20
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures2,000.00
Due from Banks23,975.53
Cash3,377.83
Exchanges, Checks and Collections11,318.67

Total Resources\$264,064.72
LIABILITIES
Capital Stock Paid in\$30,000.00
Surplus Fund18,000.00
Undivided Profits (net)8,274.04
Deposits201,610.54
Other Liabilities, Building and Loans6,180.14

Total Liabilities\$264,064.72
I. F. L. Hasenjaeger, Cashier of The Citizens Bank of Frankfort, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

F. L. HASENJAEGER, Cashier.
STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Will, ss.—Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of September, 1920.

HAROLD C. FOLKERS,
Notary Public
(Seal)

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION
Report of the Condition of

Frankfort State Bank

located at Frankfort, State of Illinois, at the close of business on the 8th day of September, 1920 as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

RESOURCES
1. Loans & Discounts\$171,051.73
2. Liberty Loan Bonds\$440.00
3. Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures9,982.00
4. Due From Banks29,014.43
5. Cash6,970.71
6. Exchanges, Checks and Collections85.29

Total Resources.. \$218,104.16
LIABILITIES
1. Capital Stock Paid in\$100,000.00
2. Surplus Fund6,000
3. Undivided Profits (net) 3,847.53
4. DEPOSITS:183,256.33

Total Liabilities ..\$218,104.16
I. J. A. Lühring, Cashier of the Frankfort State Bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. A. LUHRING, Cashier
STATE OF ILLINOIS
County of Will—ss.
Subscribed and sworn to before this 15th day of September, 1920.
FRANK J. KOHLHAGEN
Notary Public

SEAL

FOR SALE

200 acre farm with good improvements, located 2 miles from Mokena and 2 1/2 miles from Frankfort. For particulars inquire of

Ona E. McGovney

Mokena, Illinois



Protects Dirty Work of Huns.

At the start of the reconstruction work in the devastated coal region about Lens, France, the French were taught by several disasters that the retreating Germans, before flooding the mines, had concealed along the walls unnumbered "booby traps," according to a story appearing in Popular Mechanics Magazine. Consequently, in order that the divers, charged with preliminary inspections, may "look before they leap," the government recently purchased from England an interesting apparatus for submarine photography. Lowered down the flooded shaft, this apparatus illuminates a 10-foot zone; then, as switches are pressed at the mouth of the shaft, it photographs simultaneously each of the four walls.

First Medal Award.

Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the American Forestry association of Washington, D. C., has been awarded the Great Gold Taping medal by the Royal Philatelic society of London. The medal was given to Mr. Pack for research work on the half-length portrait stamps of Victoria and for his leadership in scientific philatelic investigation and original discovery. The Taping medal was established in 1914, but Mr. Pack is the first one to whom it has been awarded.

Gave Himself Away.

Dorothy—Mr. Spooner, are you in love with my sister?
Young Spooner—Yes, but what made you think so?
Dorothy—'Cause you act so funny.

RYAN, HAMMER THROWER



Pat Ryan, the powerful New Yorker, winning the hammer throw in the Olympic games at Antwerp.

Something in a Name, After All.

The Bishop of Singapore is not the only prelate who has distinguished himself in the handling of firearms. A former bishop of Durham, with the rather ominous name of Shute, was an excellent shot with the sporting gun. It was playfully said of him that he never troubled to get out a game license, as, if he were asked to produce it, he used to quote the opening words of his own license: "I, Shute, by divine permission."—London Morning Mail.

He Was Handicapped.

Leslie had always been very much afraid of dogs.

One day, after a struggle to get him to pass a large dog which stood on the corner, his mother scolded him for his unnecessary fear.

"Well," was his reply, "you'd be afraid of dogs if you were as low down as I am."

The Hoover lifts the rug from the floor, like this—flutters it upon a cushion of air, gently "beats" out its embedded grit, and so prolongs its life



Let us demonstrate The HOOVER on your reception hall rug.

Although this is the rug that gets the hardest use, The HOOVER will clean it so quickly and beautifully that you will be delighted.

Thorough shaking loosens every bit of grit as The HOOVER lifts the rug from the floor and gently "beats" it. The powerful suction withdraws all of the dirt. Then a swiftly revolving brush straightens the velvety nap and restores the original beautiful colors, thus prolonging rug life.

After you have seen it operate, you will wonder why you had not ordered a HOOVER sooner.

B. A ZECHLIN, Frankfort, Illinois

The HOOVER

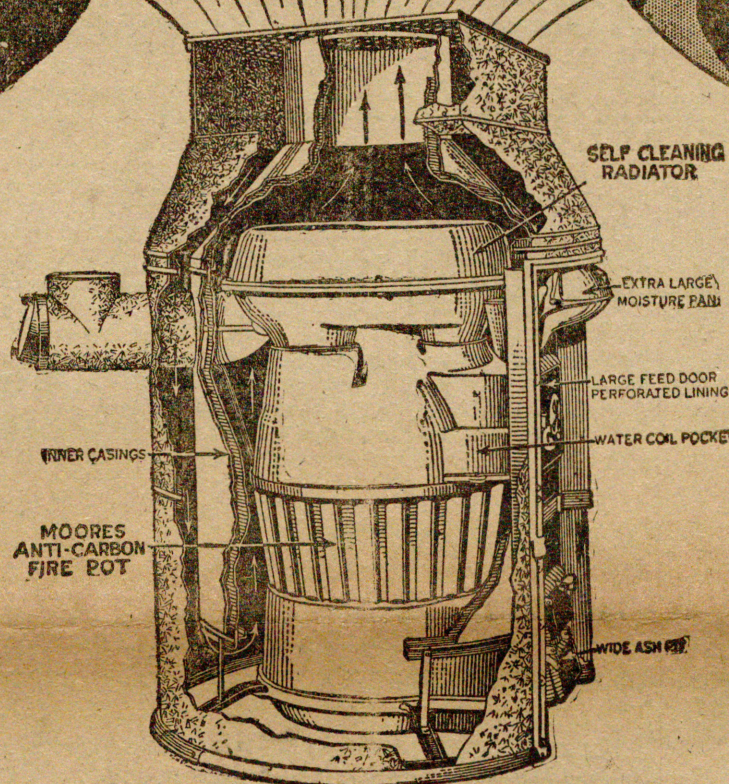
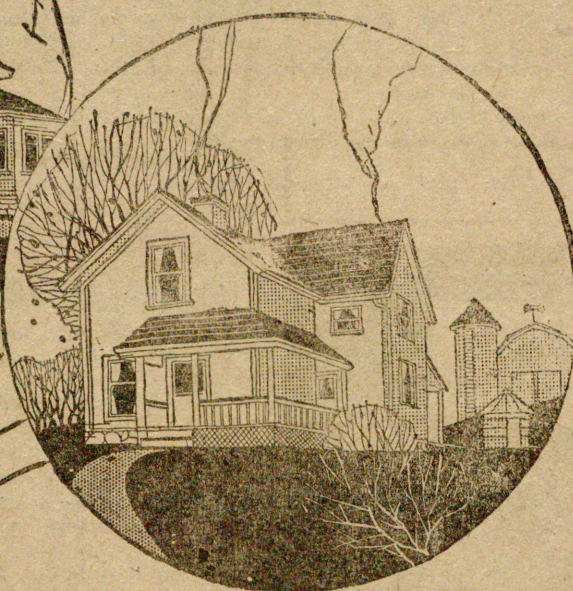
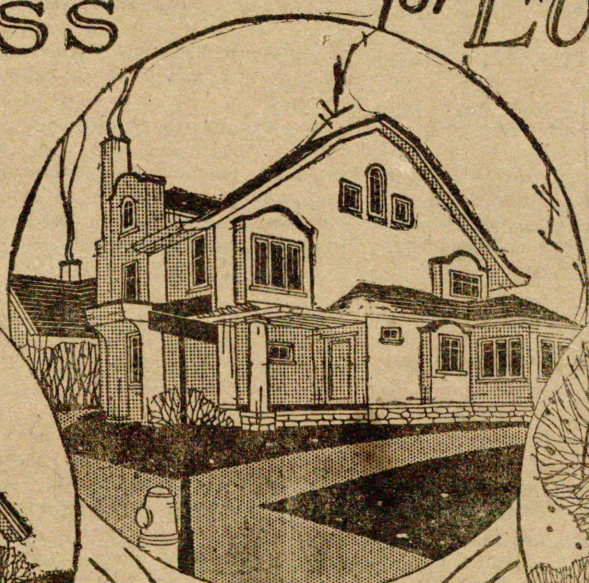
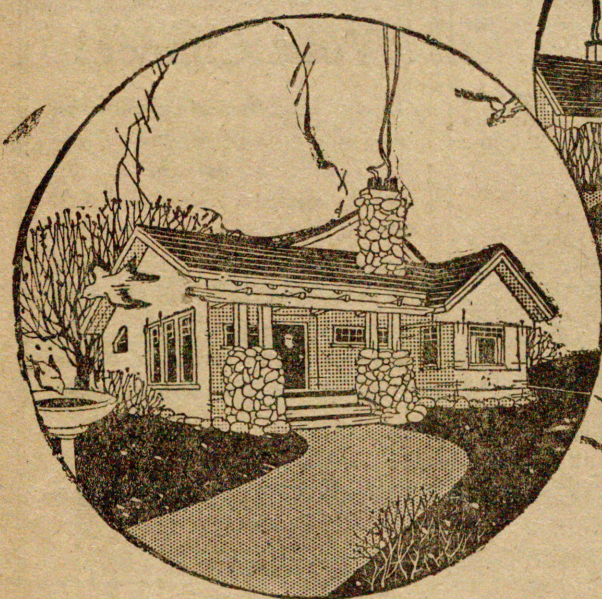
It BEATS . . . as it Sweeps . . . as it Cleans

14
112
14
2.32
300
6.00

Ads in The News-Bulletin bring results-Try it and see

Moore's PIPELESS

The Furnace for Every Home

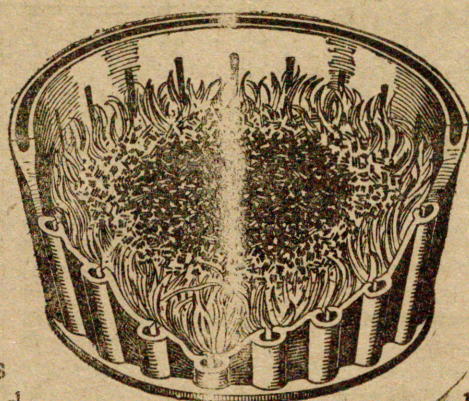


MOORE'S PIPELESS FURNACE will solve your heating problem. Not only will it heat every room in your house—and heat it comfortably—but it will SAVE you at the same time OVER 1/3 of your heating bill. It will give you the simplest and most satisfactory system of heating you could ask for and the most economical as well.

MOORE'S PIPELESS FURNACE is so simple that the whole job of placing one in your home can be done in a day's time. Furthermore, there is no mussing up of your living quarters. Just ONE opening is cut in the floor and this is at once covered by a fine oxidized copper register. After that just tend the fire TWICE A DAY and your home is heated—heated ALL OVER—in the coldest weather.

Is the Furnace for Your Home

MOORE'S Pipeless Furnace possesses every desirable feature—in fact it has many advantages that are EXCLUSIVE. For instance—MOORE'S ANTI-CARBON FIRE-POT (shown at the right) will actually SAVE YOU 38 CENTS ON EVERY DOLLAR'S WORTH OF FUEL YOU BURN. This is because it BURNS all the gas, smoke and soot which in other furnaces and stoves is passed up the chimney and WASTED. It turns waste fuel into heat units; into MONEY.



The SELF-CLEANING RADIATOR is another important feature of Moore's Pipeless Furnace. It automatically drops the dust back into the fire-pot so that the heating surfaces are always clean and can therefore deliver all the heat in the fuel. The LARGE MOISTURE PAN, which is located in the most effective place, keeps the indoor atmosphere properly moistened for the requirements of health—a feature that is possible only where a warm air system is used.

There are many other advantages in MOORE'S Pipeless Furnace that we will be glad to explain to you.

It will burn slack coal just as well as the best grades of lump.

LET US SHOW YOU WHY

O. B. HERSCHBACH

Frankfort, Illinois

In a Quandary.
"I say, I'm in a fix with my girl!" said young Dubbs disconsolately.
"Why?" replied his sympathetic friend, "what's the matter, my boy? Have a row?"
"No, it isn't that. You see, I've been saying so many nice things to her that she's getting conceited. I can't stop it, and I can't keep it up."
"Can't, eh? Why not?"
"Well, you see, if I kept on she'll begin to think she's too good for me, and if I stop she'll think I don't care for her any more."

A Home Run.
George Ade, the incorrigible bachelor, scored a home run off marriage at a wedding breakfast in Chicago.
"The emblem of peace is the olive branch. The emblem of war is—"
Here the paterfamilias hesitated, and from his place at the top of the table Mr. Ade spoke up:
"The emblem of war," he said, "is of course, the orange blossom."

Marble Cheaper Than Pine.
The United States commercial attaché in Rome reports that imported pitch pine now costs more than native Italian walnut, and that builders save money by making stairways of marble instead of yellow pine.

ERNST WUNDERLICH

Granite Co.

Not Inc.
Joliet, Illinois

MONUMENTS

The famous Montello and Salda
Granites, guaranteed to hold
the Lettering, Color and Polish.

When Motoring From
Chicago to Joliet
Stop at

CAVALLINI & CO'S

For Ice Cream, Sodas, Candies,

CHOICE FRUITS, Etc.

We also carry a full line of

CIGARS AND TOBACCOS

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR
THE CHICAGO DAILY PAPERS
WHICH ARE ON SALE EVERY
DAY AT OUR ICE CREAM PAR-
LOR. PLACE YOUR ORDERS
WITH US FOR YOUR SUNDAY
PAPERS.

CAVALLINI & CO.

Tinley Park, Illinois

IMPRESSED BY SHAKEN FIST

Gesture Marks the Fighter and Wins the Plaudits of Audiences, According to This Writer.

Learn to shake your fist when making a speech in public.
It has been said of the American people that they like a man who is a fighter. An elemental symbol of fight is a well-shaken fist. Has the candidate definite views? Has he policies? Has he constructive ideas? No matter. He shakes his fist. He is a fighter. Cheer him.

The shaken fist is an emblem of destructive criticism. It is a threat to destroy something. Is destructive criticism a good kind? No; telling how to make a thing right is much better than merely saying it is wrong. But it is a tougher job, much tougher. And it affords little opportunity for effective gesture. The mob will not ask you for a constructive program if only, in a big, virile, outdoor way, you convey the impression that you are there to knock something down, and knock it hard. You are a fighter; a fighter of "the people's battles." It is proved by the fact that you are shaking your fist.

The greatest of our great men might have been greater. For example, take Lincoln. He had a splendid fist, the result of hard, manual labor in his youth. Had he chosen to shake it and been photographed, even without movies he would have come down to us of this day as a man of "the virile type," rather than as the patient man of sorrows. He missed many chances. "With malice toward none, with charity for all"—how much more effective might that have been, for instance, had a gnarled and sinewy fist eloquently punctuated it! As it was, many good people didn't even applaud him. They thought him wavering. And weak. And wagged their heads, saying there wasn't enough of "the fighter" in Lincoln.
Learn the lessons of history. Shake your fist.—Arthur H. Folwell in Leslie's.

WATKINS MEDICINE CO.

Noted for the past 52 years as manufacturers of Medicines and Extracts, have opened an agency here with headquarters at Hentsch & Hellmuth Garage.

CHAS. DeBELL, Agent

Mokena, Illinois

524

IMPROVED FARMS

For Sale

In Will and Cook Counties

190 acres, Frankfort Township, per acre	\$260
160 " " " "	160
93 " " " "	325
80 " " " "	300
247 " " " "	255
268 " " " "	250
140 " " " "	300
60 " " " "	300
40 " " " "	240
234 " " " "	240
120 " " " "	250
112 " " " "	210

If interested, send for complete description.

GEO. J. HACKER

MOKENA, ILLINOIS

For Sale

Two Beautiful Residences in
Tinley Park

PETER W. HEINTZ

Phone 600 295 Western Avenue

BLUE ISLAND, ILLINOIS

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughrue

The Boss Ran Out of Words



Rann-dom Reels

By HOWARD L. RANN

THE ELECTRIC BELT

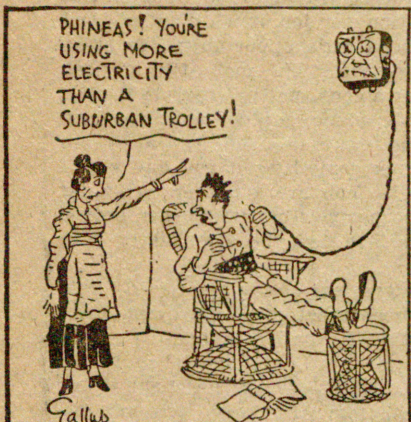
THE electric belt is a substitute for the mustard plaster and can be removed without taking any of the patient with it.

From the earliest days of this republic the mustard plaster has been relied upon to extract shooting pains from the interior of man's anatomy. It was always applied by some faithful wife who mixed the plaster with her own hands, in order that there might be plenty of mustard therein, and all that a suffering husband had to do was allow the plaster to sit down on his stomach and draw the

trick belt than it is to make percolator coffee when everything is perking right. The belt is strung carelessly about the waist of the patient and one end is attached to an electric meter, which keeps a careful record of the current consumed and turns it into the head office at the end of the month. As soon as the meter begins to turn over and discharge kilowatts at the patient, a warm, restful feeling appears which increases in intensity until the patient glances at the meter.

When an electric belt is properly applied a sick person can turn over on his face and go to sleep without fear of having his backbone reduced to ashes. This cannot be said of the mustard plaster, which never knows when to stop its triumphant progress and is liable to cremate a sleepy patient right in the presence of his wife and children. The electric belt can be set so that it will operate at one mile per hour on high, but by a providential arrangement the speed of the meter is not affected.

(Copyright.)



One End Is Attached to an Electric Meter.

pain to the surface. It is an uncanny sensation to have a stout mustard plaster with long teeth grasp hold of a vital organ and maul it into a state of helpless submission, and many a patient has preferred to die with his cuticle intact rather than pass through such an ordeal.

The electric belt, however, has forever done away with the mustard plaster and its murderous instincts. It is no more trouble to wear an elec-

TUBERCULOSIS

TUBERCULOSIS is caused by a living germ in the lungs. The body of a healthy person will resist its growth and may kill the germs, but in a weak body and without proper care the germs multiply until the lungs are consumed and the person dies.

These germs are found in the sputum (spit) of a consumptive—in small numbers in the very early stages of the disease, in larger numbers as the disease progresses, and in countless millions in the late stages.

Among the earlier symptoms which one can observe, and which should lead one at once to consult a physician, are: Slight cough, lasting a month or longer; loss of weight; slight fever in the afternoon; night sweats; bleeding from the lungs.

Many persons who have these early symptoms of tuberculosis lose valuable time, and often their only chance of

recovery, by relying on the promises of patent medicine fakers and medical quacks. Don't take patent medicines and don't go to quack doctors who advertise that they cure tuberculosis by some method known only to themselves.

MOTHER'S COOK BOOK by Nellie Maxwell

Innumerable men and women have seen the kettle boil, but it occurred to only one, that the force which lifted the lid might be confined and made to do human service. The man finds or makes his opportunities and in turn they help him. —Spaulding.

SELECTED GOOD THINGS.

When there is a little popped corn left try this wholesome dessert:

Popped Corn Pudding.

Scald three cupsful of milk and pour over two cupsful of popped corn which has been pounded until fine and let stand one hour. Add three eggs slightly beaten, one-half cupful of brown sugar, one tablespoonful of butter, three-fourths of a teaspoonful of salt and stir until well mixed. Turn into a well buttered baking dish and bake in a slow oven thirty-five minutes. Serve hot with thin cream or maple syrup.

Peach Whip.

Beat the whites of three eggs until stiff, add three tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar and beat to a glossy meringue. Peel half a dozen peaches and press through a sieve; gradually add this pulp to the meringue, beating all the time and sprinkling in one tablespoonful of lemon juice. Heap in tall glasses and serve at once.

Crisps.

Cream one cupful of butter, add gradually two cupsful of sugar, three eggs beaten until light, the grated rind and juice of a lemon and flour to make a mixture to roll. Knead slightly, cut in shapes, brush with white of an egg, sprinkle with coarse granulated sugar and chopped nuts. Bake a light brown.

Baked Pears.

A delicious way of serving pears is to cut them in halves, core them, place in a baking pan with a generous sprinkling of sugar and half fill the pan with water. Cook slowly two hours in a moderate oven. Serve with sweetened whipped cream.

Velvet Sherbet.

Take the juice of six lemons, and the grated peel of two, soaked in the juice one-half hour. Add one cupful

of sugar to each lemon, or sugar to taste; three pints of rich milk and turn into the freezer. The mixture will curdle but the freezing will make it smooth and velvety. Turn the freezer slowly at first.

Chess Cakes.

Put into a mixing bowl, one-half cupful of butter, add the grated rind of two oranges and one-half cupful of powdered sugar, one-half cupful of currants, one well beaten egg, two tablespoonfuls of grated coconut and half a dozen crumbled macaroons; mix the ingredients and pour into small patty tins lined with pastry. Bake fifteen minutes in a hot oven.

Cucumber Sauce.

Beat one-half cupful of heavy cream stiff, add a few grains of salt, cayenne to taste, two tablespoonfuls of malt vinegar, one medium sized cucumber grated and drained, season with the juice of an onion. This sauce is especially good to serve with fish.

Cherry Sherbet.

Take one pint can of cherries, drain and cut in small pieces. Add one cupful of water to the juice, cook five minutes and add a tablespoonful of gelatin that has been softened in a cupful of cold water. Add the cherries and four egg whites beaten stiff. Freeze and serve in glasses, garnished with candied cherries.

(©, 1920, Western Newspaper Union.)

MILITANT MARY

To raise ideals is just about the gamest stunt I know— You can't put fences round them AND FOLKS TRAMPLE ON THEM SO!



THE WOODS

UNKNOWN.

We deck the grave of him who came back again to sleep; But what of him unknown to fame for whom the lonely weep? Yea, what of him in unknown grave unmarked by stone or tomb; Shall over him no standard wave, no springtime roses bloom?

Weep not, dear heart, for him who dies beneath the Georgia pine; He sleeps beneath more tender skies than are these skies of thine, And blossoms tremble o'er his head as gentle and as fair— The flowers above the unknown dead his God has planted there.

And when the breeze, the Southern breeze, the pine above him swings Of his beloved Northern trees a melody it sings— Yea, like the roar of waves that sweep upon an unseen shore, He hears the sighing, in his sleep of cedars by his door.

(Copyright.)

SCHOOL DAYS



The lightning bug lamp

Last Night's Dreams

—What They Mean

DID YOU DREAM OF ACTORS?

SOMETIMES in our excursions into Dreamland we find ourselves in the company of actors or actresses, or both; not seeing them play but conversing with them. This the mystics regard as a very favorable omen; one which foretells success in whatever enterprise you have set your heart on. But if you dream that you, yourself, are an actor, or actress, much hard work and many obstacles are before you; all of which obstacles, however, you will overcome by persistent effort. Women are advised not to dream that they are to marry an actor for if they do their pet ambition will not be realized.

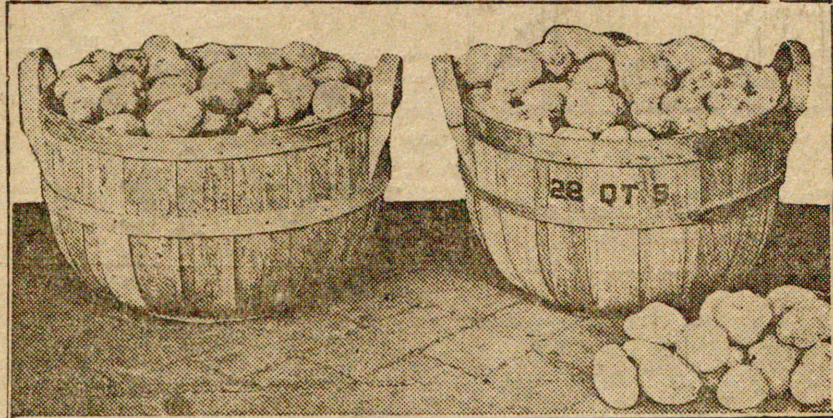
As to how a man should treat an actress whom he meets in the realm of dreams the mystics are not agreed. Some say that if you dream that you make love to an actress all your future life will be joyful; while others declare that for a single man to dream this signifies that he is going to have a "lover's quarrel" with his sweetheart, and for a married man that he is in for a row with his wife. Accepting the latter interpretation dream life and actual life would seem, in this respect, to be closely akin.

Freud's dictum that every dream is the fulfillment of a wish is easy enough to accept with regard to this dream; for all of us have, at some time, wished to meet actors and actresses and converse with them. But it is not so easy to follow him in his theory that this conscious wish of the day would not have excited the dream had it not met with an unconscious wish which reinforced it, and that unconscious wish an infantile one. He says: "It may seem that the conscious wish alone has been realized in a dream, but a slight peculiarity in the formation of the dream will put us on the track of the powerful helper from the unconscious." His theory is that all infantile wishes are indestructible in the "unconscious," always active and ready for expression whenever they find an opportunity to unite themselves with an emotion from conscious life, and they transfer their greater intensity to the lesser intensity of the latter, that in every dream some indestructible infantile wish is the dominating force. Of all Freud's theories this one has attracted the widest attention and discussion.

(Copyright.)

Economy is of itself a great revenue.—Cicero.

STANDARDIZATION IS ESSENTIAL FOR ECONOMICAL MARKET SYSTEM



The basket on the right may appear to hold more potatoes, but in fact it contains fewer potatoes than the one on the left.

It is generally agreed that if food costs are to be lowered a more economical system of distribution of farm products must be perfected and placed in practical use.

Standardization, say experts of the bureau of markets, United States department of agriculture, is the essential basis for such a system. This means not only standard grades for fruits and vegetables, but standards for the containers in which they are packed.

Should Sell by Weight. The bureau of markets is charged with the enforcement of the United States standard container act which provides only for standard capacities for grape and berry baskets used in interstate commerce. The application of this law has resulted in the widespread use of these containers in intrastate commerce also, for shippers have come to appreciate the benefits derived from the use of uniform methods of marketing such fruits.

Standardization of larger shipping containers, such as hampers and round-stave baskets, is equally desirable, say the bureau's experts. Of course the best method is to sell produce by the pound, but where it is impracticable to sell by weight uniform containers should be used. Bushel baskets of peaches from Georgia and Colorado should contain the same quantity of peaches. The same is true of any other food commodity shipped in hampers or baskets.

An illustration of how the present methods result in dissatisfaction is the case of a Florida producer who recently shipped potatoes to the New York market in a container with which the trade was not familiar. Although the potatoes were of high quality difficulty was experienced in disposing of them. When they were finally sold the price was considerably

lower per pound than that commanded by potatoes packed in the customary manner.

At present there are about fifty types of hampers and over twenty sizes of round-stave baskets in use. Many of these sizes are simply the outgrowth of custom in various shipping localities; others are used for the express purpose of deception. And aside from the confusion and uncertainty that result from the use of dozens of different kinds of containers millions of dollars are annually lost through destruction of produce in transit on account of the weak construction of the containers used.

Would Reduce Number of Containers. Many large growers, shippers and basket manufacturers appreciate the desirability of reducing the number of these containers, and a nation-wide movement is on foot to eliminate many of them. Co-operative selling organizations are already doing much to promote uniformity and standardization. It means money to them not only because of the familiarity of the trade with the containers used but in permitting methods of loading into cars that reduce the likelihood of breakage to a minimum.

After a careful canvass of the situation the bureau of markets believes, and in this those who have studied the problem are of the same opinion, that five standard hampers and four standard round-stave baskets are sufficient to meet all shipping requirements. The specifications provide for volume, dimensions or shape and strength. In addition to the advantages of uniformity the adoption of these sizes will enable the railroads to work out loading rules that will permit of a more intensive utilization of car space, and which will be bound to reduce to a minimum claims on account of damage in transit.

Proposed Dimensions for Standard Hampers.

Capacity	Inside Diameter at Top	Inside Diameter at Bottom	Slant Height of Stave	Length of Stave	Thickness of Stave
1 peck	10 1/2	8 1/2	9 1/2	10 1/2	1-10
1/2 bushel	12 1/2	10 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	1-10
1 bushel	15 1/2	13 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1-10
1 1/2 bushels No. 1	18 1/2	16 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1-10
1 1/2 bushels No. 2	18 1/2	16 1/2	18 1/2	22 1/2	1-10

Proposed Dimensions for Standard Round Stave Baskets.

Capacity	Inside Diameter at Top	Average Inside Depth	Number of Staves	Thickness of Staves
1/2 bushel	13 1/2	8 1/2	20	1-10
1 bushel	17 1/2	10 1/2	20	1-10
1 1/2 bushels	19 1/2	12 1/2	24	1-10
2 bushels	21 1/2	13 1/2	24	1-10

MOSAIC DISEASE OF POTATOES PREVENTED

Yield of Affected Tubers Is Greatly Reduced.

Allment Is Spread by Aphids or Plant Lice Which Carry Infection From One Field to Another—Measures of Control.

Prevention of mosaic disease of Irish potatoes, which decreases yields of affected potatoes 20 to 50 per cent, and for which no satisfactory control measures have been generally adopted, now appears possible as a result of a series of investigations conducted in Maine by specialists of the United States department of agriculture and the Maine agricultural experiment station.

The essential points are that mosaic is carried over from season to season and from farm to farm by planting potatoes from diseased hills. The spread of mosaic in a field is due mainly to aphids or plant lice, which feed upon mosaic plants and then upon healthy ones. The potatoes thus inoculated may show the disease very soon, or it may not appear until the following season, when the progeny will develop mosaic. Mosaic may be spread also by rubbing crushed leaves of diseased plants upon healthy ones, and by injections of the juice of diseased plants.

The percentage of diseased plants in a field may not change greatly from year to year, but the tendency is for the mosaic to increase, particularly when aphids are abundant. Seed from hills that grew near mosaic hills are more likely to yield mosaic progeny, and more so if the parent hill contains only two or three tubers, and as the relative size of the tuber in the parent hill is greater and as the seed-piece is nearer the bud end or is larger.

The conclusions drawn from the experiments are that the first essential is to secure seed stock from fields entirely free from mosaic, or as nearly so as can be found. These potatoes should be isolated from all fields where mosaic occurs and every effort should be made to prevent attack by aphids. Thus far, Colorado beetles and flea beetles have not been found to transmit mosaic, nor does the disease live over in the soil except in volunteer tubers.

WEIGHT OF SILAGE

Frequent inquiries about the weight of settled silage are made to the Iowa agricultural experiment station. The average weight per cubic foot of settled silage to the various depths in a silo has been figured out as follows:

10 ft., 35 lbs.; 11 ft., 35.3 lbs.; 12 ft., 35.6 lbs.; 13 ft., 35.9 lbs.; 14 ft., 36.2 lbs.; 15 ft., 36.4 lbs.; 16 ft., 36.7 lbs.; 17 ft., 36.9 lbs.; 18 ft., 37.1 lbs.; 19 ft., 37.3 lbs.; 20 ft., 37.5 lbs.; 21 ft., 37.6 lbs.; 22 ft., 37.8 lbs.; 23 ft., 38.0 lbs.; 24 ft., 38.1 lbs.; 25 ft., 38.3 lbs.; 26 ft., 38.4 lbs.; 27 ft., 38.6 lbs.; 28 ft., 38.7 lbs.; 29 ft., 38.9 lbs.; 30 ft., 39.0 lbs.

To find the number of cubic feet of silage in a silo find the radius, or one-half the diameter of the silo (inside) in feet; multiply that number by itself and then by 3.1416 and you have the cubic feet for one foot of depth; multiply that product by the depth of the silage in feet and you have the total cubic feet.

THICKEN STAND OF ALFALFA

Labor Involved and Cost of Seed Is Little Compared With Plowing and Reseeding.

While it is not always possible to thicken a thin stand of alfalfa, the labor involved and the cost of seed is little as compared with plowing and reseeding entirely, which makes a trial well worth while. It is worth trying if the old plants are hardy and vigorous, indicating favorable soil conditions. If the old plants are weak it is well to learn the difficulty before spending more money and time to get a stand.

DESTROY LICE IN BROODERS

Excellent Plan to Make Sure That All Vermin Is Cleared From Coops Before Storing.

After the chicks get too big for brooders or coops and are ready to start roosting in the houses, it is well to make sure no lice or mites remain in the coops and brooders before they are put away for next season.

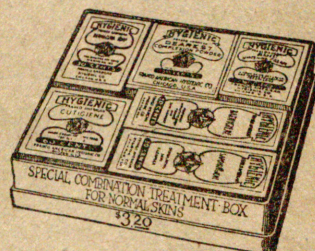
What Would You Do?

FACED by the necessity of providing for yourself, what would—what COULD—you do? Hundreds of women enter uncongenial, ill-paid employment because they lack either experience or capital.

Neither is necessary to success under the liberal-profit-sharing plan through which Franco-American toilet requisites, preferred by particular women for more than thirty years, can be sold to your neighbors and personal friends.

Your Chance!

If you long for independence and are willing to devote energy and enthusiasm to the work, write at once for full details concerning our "Retailer's Plan." If not already represented in your community we can offer you a generously paid position in which any woman may win success.



The Franco-American Special Combination Treatment Box, for either dry, normal or oily skins. Most popular and effective of toilet treatments.

The Franco-American Hygienic Company
13th Street, at Indiana Avenue
CHICAGO ILLINOIS

Better Than Pills For Liver Ills



Get 25¢ Box

NR Tonight Tomorrow Alright

First in America

TRINER'S

American Elixir

of

Bitter Wine

Brought to the American market 30 years ago as the first Bitter Wine. It is still first and second to none. Unsurpassed for poor appetite, headaches, constipation, flatulence and other stomach troubles.

At all drug stores and dealers in medicines.

JOSEPH TRINER COMPANY

1333-45 S. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Gold Medal Grand Prix

San Francisco 1915 Panama 1915

When there is work to be done the buzz saw is always ready to take a hand.

Use MURINE

Night and Morning

Keep Your Eyes

Clean—Clear and Healthy

Write for Free Eye Care Book Murine Co., Chicago, U.S.A.



THE INNOCENTS

NOW Mr. Rat was rather young and he did not know that he should look well around before he ran out of his home under the barn floor in the daytime.

And Mr. Puppy was also young and he did not know that when he saw a rat he should not begin to bark and jump about.

One morning when Mr. Puppy was asleep on the floor of the barn near the door he happened to open one eye suddenly, and there in the corner of the barn was Mr. Young Rat, nibbling corn.

Up jumped Mr. Puppy and barked, jumping about on his little legs as though he were standing on hot coals.



Mr. Rat stopped nibbling and ran back of a barrel, where he peeked out, but when he saw it was not the big dog he began to run around the barn.

Mr. Puppy at first only barked, then he decided it was something to play with, and around the barn he ran.

Over the barrels and over bags of grain they went, Mr. Rat always far ahead of Mr. Puppy, and just as he came to the door Mr. Rat ran out in the yard.

After him went Mr. Puppy. Across the yard they ran. Under the gate went Mr. Rat, and under went Mr. Puppy, and down the road they ran until they came to the woods and there Mr. Rat lost him.

"Oh, dear, I am all out of breath,"

What the Sphinx Says

By Newton Newkirk.



"Some men, in order to be well spoken of, are obliged to do the job themselves."



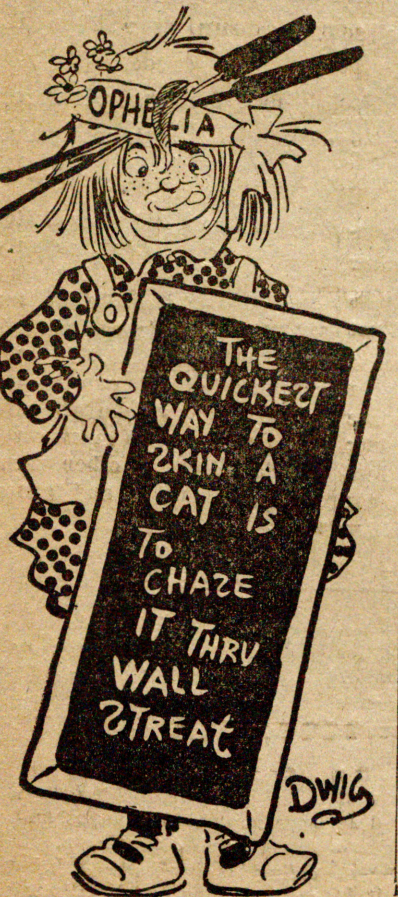
Peanut Pietro
RAYEM GRIER

I MAKA meestake deesa morning and show up for da work. And da boss he maka meestake and show up, too. He geeva look wot da ees on da calendar and tella me go home.

When nobody erse show up for da work I tink mebbe was out late and no gotta ambish deesa morning. But da boss tella me was no trouble lika dat. He say today was da Labor day and nobody work. He tella me I can go home and hava da vacash.

I dunno somating bouta Labor day. I tink every one was da labor day eef you gotta steady job. I no tink today was moocha deefrence—jusa plain Monday, September six time.

But he say een deesa country one



said Mr. Puppy, and down he dropped and went to sleep in the sun by a big rock.

When Mr. Rat found out no one was chasing him he ran out from under a bush and looked around. "Tired him out," laughed Mr. Rat when he saw Mr. Puppy asleep.

So off he ran for home, and when he reached the barn there was Mr. Puppy's mother, and he had just time to slip into his hole before she caught him.

Mr. Young Rat got a good scolding from his mother when he tumbled into the house for letting Mrs. Dog see where he lived, and Mr. Puppy was well scolded by his mother for barking and playing when he should have caught Mr. Rat.

The next day when Mr. Young Rat poked his nose out just to take a look around, Mr. Puppy spied him. "Come out here and let me catch you," he said.

"Oh, you can't keep awake long enough to catch me," said Mr. Young Rat, jumping back in his house. "I saw you sleeping by the rock when I ran home."

"You never will see me asleep again," said Mr. Puppy, jumping at the tip of Mr. Rat's nose, which he missed.

"We are going to move," called Mr. Rat from inside his house, and though Mr. Puppy watched and ran around the barn and scratched to get under, he never saw Mr. Young Rat again, for that night when it was dark he, with his mother, ran down the road to a barn where there were no dogs and I expect he lived to be a very old Mr. Rat.

(Copyright.)

BEAUTY CHATS

by Edna Kent Forbes

STEAMING THE SKIN

"CAN you tell me," runs a letter signed Roberta, "whether steaming the face is really good for it or not? I once had my face covered with blackheads and pimples but have cured these by dieting and using daily enemas for a month. It left my skin full of noticeably large pores, though, and I want to reduce these to normal invisible size as soon as possible. Will steaming really help me?"

Steaming will, if the face is rinsed immediately after with cool water and rubbed with a piece of ice for a few moments. Daily massages will also help, for anything which promotes

the activity of the skin tends to remove its blemishes.

The face should not be steamed more than twice a week and then gently, for about ten minutes. If the skin is muddy or blotchy a massage with healing cream into the open pores is advisable, but if, as in Roberta's case, only the fineness of the skin is desired, the face should be wiped off with a soft cloth, to remove the oil steamed out of the pores, then it should be rinsed in cool water to close



The Skin Should Not Be Steamed Too Often.

the pores, and finally, rubbed with a piece of ice to close them completely. The action of opening and closing the pores tends to shrink them and in time they will return to their normal size.

Everything takes time, of course. Nature, intelligently assisted, will overcome and cure most abnormal conditions, but nature works slowly.

(Copyright.)

them! The boss knows very well if he let the other fellows do those things awhile they'd get hep to what a snap he has, and wouldn't have any respect for him at all.

Huh! Guess yes. O well, some people get it mighty nice, but others have to work.

When an employee says Work with a capital, he means his own job.

When he says it in lower case, quotation marks around it, he means the snap the other fellow has and thinks is work—hah! What's he know about work?

The permanently unemployed and unemployable are those who cannot be fitted with a job.

There is something wrong about every job they get.

People who are inclined to be frank about it, think the main objection on the part of some folks to a job, is that there is work connected with it.

But of course this may be wrong.

FINNIGIN FILOSOFY

If yez find anny trouble lowin' other people, use on them some aw what yoz have been wa-astin' on yerself.

ETHEL CLAYTON



Ethel Clayton, one of the popular "movie" stars, finds her greatest recreation in reading. She has a carefully chosen library in her Hollywood (Cal.) home. Last year she made a trip to the Orient, spending several months in Japan and China, and this summer was booked with her mother and brother, Ronald, for an extended vacation in Europe.

FARM POULTRY

SUCCESS IN RAISING SQUABS

Healthy, Vigorous, Properly Mated Birds Are Essential—Keep Rats and Mice Away.

Begin with healthy, vigorous, properly mated breeders. Good quality foundation stock is very essential to success.

Select and keep only prolific breeders which are also good feeders.

Feed a variety of good-quality hard grains, including peas or peanuts; Use small whole corn rather than cracked corn.

Provide for the pigeons a pen which is dry, well ventilated, and can be kept free from rats and mice. Two nests should be allowed for each pair of breeders.

Keep clean, fresh, protected drinking water before the pigeons and provide a separate unprotected pan of water for bathing.

Market the squabs just as soon as they are feathered under the wings and about the time they are able to get out of their nests, say poultry specialists in the United States department of agriculture.

GEESSE UTILIZE WASTE GRAIN

Grazing Stock Take Up Most of Their Feed From Ordinary Grasses of the Pastures

Geese touch flanks with chickens in utilizing waste grain about the stables and feeding pens. In a larger measure than chickens or any other kind of poultry, they are grazing stock, taking their living in large part from the ordinary grasses of the pastures. When the facts are taken into consideration that the demand for geese is strong, steady, and extended over practically the whole year, not confined to certain holiday seasons, as the demand for turkeys largely is, and that their value as egg producers is considerable, the importance of a few geese on a general farm becomes apparent.

Geese, in common with ducks, are utilizers of forms of food confined to



Toulouse Goose.

ponds and streams, but they are in that particular excelled by ducks. On farms where ponds or streams are available ducks will convert into meat and eggs great quantities of water insects and various aquatic forms that would not be utilized by any other kind of poultry. Ducks, while they consume much grass and other green stuff, are more partial to animal feeds and are very energetic in patrolling the branches, creeks and ponds as sources of food supply, say poultry specialists in the United States department of agriculture. Where conditions are favorable they will provide for their own food needs in a measure that will make them highly profitable.

LAYING HENS LATE MOLTERS

General Purpose Breeds Lay and Molt at Same Time, Slowing Down on Egg Production.

The hen with a natural tendency to lay usually postpones the molt until her production is finished regardless of the time she started. This applies more particularly to the egg breeds, as the general purpose or meat breeds sometimes lay and molt at the same time. In such cases the feathers are dropped and replaced slowly and the egg production also slows down but may not entirely suspend.

MAKEUP OF POULTRY MASH

Among Ingredients Are Corn, Alfalfa, Barley and Gluten—Charcoal Aids Digestion.

Hens love mash. Usually, ground feeds, such as cornmeal, corn chop, corn and cob meal, gluten meal, ground barley, cottonseed meal, linseed meal, gluten meal and alfalfa meal are used in the mash. Sometimes charcoal is added to guard against digestive troubles.

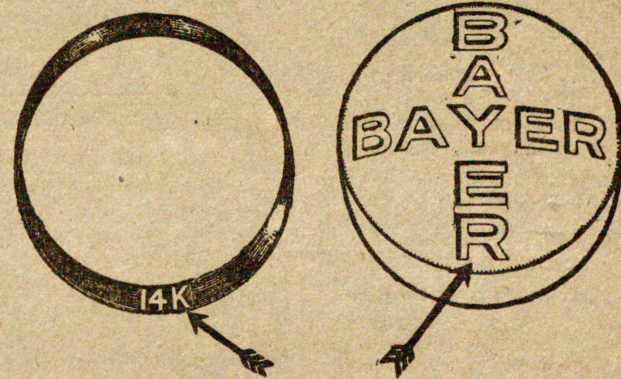
FEED FOR GROWING CHICKENS

When About Eight Weeks Old Give Supply of Cracked Corn and Other Small Grains.

As soon as the chickens will eat the whole wheat, cracked corn, and other grains—usually in about eight weeks—the small-sized chick feed can be eliminated. In addition to the above feeds sour milk, skim milk or buttermilk will hasten the chickens' growth.

"ASPIRIN"

WARNING! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for 20 years and proved safe by millions. Name "Bayer" has same meaning as 14 Karat on gold.



SAFETY FIRST! Accept only an "unbroken package" of genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," which contains proper directions for Headache, Earache, Toothache, Neuralgia, Colds, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago, and for pain generally. Strictly American!

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents—Larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetate of Salicylic Acid.

The Reason.

"What a rasping voice Smith has." "No wonder; he went yesterday to his dentist and had his teeth filed."

Nearly Every House Has One.

"There's a bug in this house." "What kind?" "A golf bug."

Kill That Cold With

HILL'S CASCARA QUININE
FOR Colds, Coughs AND La Grippe

Neglected Colds are Dangerous

Take no chances. Keep this standard remedy handy for the first sneeze.

Breaks up a cold in 24 hours—Relieves Grippe in 3 days—Excellent for Headache

Quinine in this form does not affect the head—Cascara is best Tonic Laxative—No Opium in Hill's.

ALL DRUGGISTS SELL IT

All laws are broken to obtain a crown.—Spanish Proverb.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. F. H. H. H.*

In Use for Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Washington's Millionaire Colony.

Washington is becoming a community of millionaires. According to estimates made from income tax returns—the basis being an income of \$50,000 or more a year—the District of Columbia contains no fewer than 150 persons worth one million dollars or more. From season to season the number of wealthy Americans who settle in the national capital, mainly attracted by its social opportunities, is perceptibly growing.

A Treat in Store.

"Now, Tommy," said the wife of Bailiff Biffkins, "be a good boy while I'm gone and I'll reward you."

"What'll you gimme, ma?" asked the precocious child.

"I'll let you go down to the courthouse and hear your father bawl: 'Order in court!'"—Birmingham Age-Herald.

An old eagle is better than a young sparrow.—German Proverb.

When the heart speaks, glory itself is an illusion.—Napoleon.

Cuticura for Pimples.

To remove pimples and blackheads smear them with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Once clear keep your skin clear by using them for daily toilet purposes. Don't fail to include Cuticura Talcum.—Adv.

Same Thing.

Franklin D'Olier, the head of the American Legion, said at a banquet in Philadelphia:

"Two doughboys were exchanging war memories the other day.

"I was never much stuck on myself," said the first doughboy, "but, all the same, I brought a cross back with me from over there. Did you bring back a cross, Bill?"

"The second doughboy puffed thoughtfully on his pipe.

"Well," he said, "I brought back a French wife."

Origin of Slang.

Slang originated from the gypsy tongue. It used to be a secret language of that race. It is by no means of modern date, being well known in the classic ages of Greece and Rome.

Most Amazing.

"Algy is losing his memory. It's been going on now for two months." "But how could it?"

The cost is small
The benefit is great

Those who feel ill results from tea or coffee drinking soon profit by a change to

INSTANT POSTUM

Its pleasing flavor, ease of preparation, healthfulness and practical economy commend this table beverage.

Sold in 50 and 100 cup tins. A purchase from your grocer soon proves

"There's a Reason"

Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.



SEES IN HARDING BEST TRADITIONS, IDEALS AND HOPES

Nominee's Former Pastor Still
Boosting Man Who Will Be
Leader and Not Dictator.

FINDS IN SENATOR NO TRACE OF RADICALISM

Declares Justice, Kindliness and Mercy
Stand Out as Foremost Charac-
teristics of Republican
Candidate.

Included among the Minnesota Rep-
ublicans working faithfully and in-
dustriously in behalf of Senator Hard-
ing, is Rev. D. B. Martin, of Wino-
bago, Minn., formerly pastor of the
Marion, Ohio, Baptist Church and
Senator Harding's pastor. The other
day Rev. Martin was asked just why
he is so enthusiastic about Senator
Harding, and this is what he said:

"It is a peculiar pleasure for me to
continue the work which I began
twenty-five years ago. It was my
privilege to stand on the side lines
and boost for Senator Harding when
he received his first nomination for
public office. When he was a candi-
date for the senate I was visiting in
Ohio and had the pleasure of boost-
ing for him. It is, therefore, a pecu-
liar pleasure to join with this bunch
of Minnesota boosters in seeking to
put Senator Harding over, in the
greatest gift within the power of the
people. Being a clergyman, I have
been constantly asked by my friends
at the college commencement in Mich-
igan, in Chicago and in Minnesota why
I am such a persistent booster for
Mr. Harding, and I have been asked
to state in this presence my reasons
for doing so. These are three:

"The first pertains to certain ele-
ments of his character. I will give you
these as I received them while I was
pastor of the Baptist Church in this
city, of which Mr. Harding is a mem-
ber. I asked him and a group of other
men to make some Sunday evening
addresses. I do not remember much
that Senator Harding said at that
time, but I do remember very distinct-
ly the words with which he closed
his address and which have stood all
these years as outstanding elements
of his character to me. He closed the
address by a quotation from the Pro-
phets, in which he said, 'And what
doth the Lord thy God require of thee
but to do justly and love mercy and
walk humbly with thy God.' Justice,
mercy, kindness and humility have
in all these years stood as foremost
characteristics of Mr. Harding's life—
characteristics which are always at-
tractive and make a man's life worth
while.

"The second reason is because I be-
lieve that there is focused in him the
best traditions, ideals and purposes of
the great Republican party and so pecu-
liarly fit him to be their leader in
this great crisis of the nation's life. I
use the word 'leader' advisedly, for it
is leadership that we are needing and
not arbitrary, dictatorial, autocratic
rule. We have had enough of that. If
a boss is desired there would be no
need for making any change, for the
boss that we have is the bossiest.
"The third reason is because I find
in him no trace of radicalism. To me
radicalism is the greatest danger that
we have to face. Our interests are too
diverse to admit of anything of that
character. We have our agricultural
group with its interests. We have our
financial interests. We have that
other great group known as the pub-
lic, that has always been made the
'goat' with its interests. All of these
are of vital interest to the common
weal and I believe that Senator Hard-
ing is broad enough and sympathetic
enough so that the interests of each
will be blended in the common interest
of all, and all will be perfectly safe
under his leadership."

"READ THAT, MR. COX" AND MR. COX DID READ.

A little incident connected with can-
didate Cox's recent campaign visit
to New York indicates that the Dem-
ocratic nominee is striving to forget
certain indiscreet editorials which ap-
peared in his newspaper, the Dayton
News, before the owner of the paper
aspired to the Presidency.

As the Democratic nominee was
leaving the Hotel Commodore after
luncheon a commercial traveler forced
his way through the throng of curious
spectators and thrust into Mr. Cox's
hand an editorial clipping which pro-
ved to be his denunciation of the
commercial travelers of the United
States. "Read that, Mr. Cox," com-
manded the traveling man. The Dem-
ocratic candidate unfolded the paper,
glanced at the heading, scanned the first para-
graph, flushed scarlet to the ears and
crumpling the offensive and flaming
editorial in his fist mumbled some-
thing which none of these men heard
at the time would repeat and hurried to
his waiting automobile.

In 1904 one of Mr. Cox's newspapers
denounced the army of traveling sales-
men as "unmilitated bores." What
would he say now that he desires their
votes?—South Bend (Ind.) Tribune.

HARDING—THE EDITOR



Senator Warren G. Harding, Republican nominee for President, is thor-
oughly familiar with the imposing stone and can "make-up" rapidly and skill-
fully. Here he is shown "making-up" forms in the composing room of his
newspaper, the Marion (O.) Star.

A DAY WITH SENATOR HARDING

Calm, Steady, Determined, the American Who Is Leading
the Republican Party to Victory Goes About the Busi-
ness of the Campaign in His Modest Office in Marion.

By WILLIAM HOSTER.

The American people will decide,
of course. If they can visualize the
vital principle which is at stake—the
spirit which is at once the keynote
and the mainspring of the campaign
upon which the nation has entered,
there can be no doubt of the result.

It isn't a thing that can be carried
about the country, and exhibited from
the rear end of a Pullman car. It is
wholly apart from the red fire, blar-
ney bands and stump oratory of old-
fashioned campaigns. The issue, in
short, goes deep down to that principle
which has been the mainspring of
the national life since the days of Lex-
ington and Concord; and the patriotic
citizen, Republican and Democrat
alike, by taking counsel with himself,
will find it imbedded in his own heart.

Here in Marion, O., you get a con-
crete exposition of that vital prin-
ciple. It is good to come to Marion and
get the true perspective. You are
brought anew, here, to the realization
that the country is in process of elect-
ing a chief executive to guide the des-
tinies of 120,000,000 people for the
four years ensuing from March 4
next; that the very serious business of
bringing about what a European ob-
server described as "a revolution by
due process of law," is going forward
with a proper regard for the dignity
and importance of the task.

Scene Entirely Appropriate.
Your first impression is of the fit-
ness of Marion as the scene for the
enactment of such a chapter in Ameri-
can history. It is a quiet little coun-
try town, for all its boasted industrial
activity; and when you approach the
Harding residence, one among many
in its simplicity and attractiveness,
you feel it is quite in keeping with
events that from this typical American
home there should come a modest, dig-
nified and capable, up-standing Ameri-
can upon whom the choice of his fel-
low citizens should fall to uphold the
honor and traditions of the nation.
This conviction grows when you meet
the man. He is typical of the success-
ful business man—of the hundreds of
thousands of successful Americans
who have accumulated a competence
through the ordinary channels which
are open to all hard working, straight-
forward American boys.

Meet him, now. He has established
an office in the home of George Chris-
tian, Jr., his secretary, which adjoins
the Harding house—and this is typi-
cal; chief and secretary live side by
side, each owning his own modest
home. And by the way, these execu-
tive officers are illuminating as to
the kind of a man it is whom the Re-
publican party has made its standard
bearer in this epoch-making campaign.
Every room in the house is given over
to the business in hand—the senator's
conference room is the Christian din-
ing room, his private office, where the
important conferences are held, is the
kitchen. In the living room sits Chris-
tian. Elsewhere, from cellar to gar-
ret, the staff are at work. No confu-
sion, no disorder, no hectic shouting
at the top of one's voice, no running
around in circles, pounding of the
table, no harrying, jimmying or Billy-
log, with strident denunciations of
the other side, and loud boastings of
the way the opposition candidate is
to be beaten into a pulp. Just a thor-
ough, careful, business-like transac-
tion of the business in hand—precisely
the way in which we like to think the
work of 120,000,000 people will be con-
ducted at the White House after
March 4.

Step into the dining room and meet

the senator. Just at the minute he is
reading proof on editorials which are
to be printed in his newspaper, the
Marion "Star," in the afternoon. The
senator stands for everything that is
printed in the "Star," and is careful
to read what goes into its columns be-
fore the paper goes to press. Dispos-
ing of the proof sheet, he shakes
hands cordially with you, and you are
at liberty to size him up.

Mark Him Dependable.
He is somewhat above the average,
of course, because he has already been
singled out by the people of Ohio to
represent them in the senate. But
aside from this: You are at once
struck by his balance and his poise.
You mark him as dependable—safe.
There is that in his face, on his brow,
which gives assurance that he is not
the sort of a man who will speak with-
out thinking, or act without deliberat-
ing. There is reserve force in his
bearing, determination in his jaws,
character in his mouth, kindly sym-
pathy in his eyes.

As you listen to him talk here in
the Christian dining room, or later, in
a speech to a visiting delegation from
the front porch of his home, this con-
viction is strengthened. He doesn't say
anything in his office that he wouldn't
say out on the porch, nor anything on
the porch that he wouldn't adhere to
in all sincerity in his office.

The thing that strikes you at all
times—it is the very atmosphere of
Marion—is his moderation, his re-
straint—the absence of all bombast
and exaggeration in his statements,
the careful presentation of the issues,
the avoidance of all attempt to array
one class against the other, the con-
veyance of the desire, if called to the
presidency, to be president of all the
people; and, without making any high-
sounding promises, to give all of the
people the best that is in him.

Avoids Personal Controversy.
Particularly noticeable is his avoid-
ance of personal controversy. Not
once since his nomination has Hard-
ing referred in a public speech to his
opponent. He adheres to the issues.
Not once has he permitted himself to
indulge in personal denunciation of
his rival.

He is sane. He has fixed convic-
tions as to the moderation and bal-
ance which should characterize can-
didates for the high office of the pres-
idency; departure from which he be-
lieves, without doing any good to the
candidate who offends, does serve to
bring American institutions into con-
tempt.

During the war there was a Hard-
ing-kind of man in service as bo'sun
on an American merchantman. The
time came when the ship was tor-
pedoed; and the bo'sun was put in
charge of the filler on the whaleboat
in which a goodly portion of the crew
took refuge. A storm arose, and there
was imminent danger that the boat
would be swamped. In the stern
sheets sat the bo'sun, rigid and erect,
his hand locked to the tiller. He said
little—"Steady!" now and then to the
rowers; or "hold fast; take her head
on!" as the boat rose on the crest of a
giant wave, and then plunged straight
down into the trough of the sea. But
for twenty-three hours straight-away,
he held fast to the tiller, and he didn't
relinquish it until he had guided the
boat hard and fast on a friendly beach.

Then he got up and stretched and
asked for a pipe of tobacco.

Calm, steady, determined and know-
ing his business, one conceives of
the other Harding thus guiding the
ship through any storm that may
arise, to a safe harbor.

LYRIC

THEATRE
FRED C. BRINCKEN, Mgr.
BLUE ISLAND, ILLINOIS

PROGRAMME

Week of Sept. 27th to Oct. 3rd
Program Subject to Change
MONDAY

Special Paramount Day

ALMA RUBENS

-IN-

"The World and His Wife"

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

An Extra Special Attraction
VON STROHEIMS Masterpiece
PRESENTING

An All Star Cast

-IN-

"The Devil's Pass Key"

THURSDAY

MARY MILES MINTER

-IN-

"A Cumberland Romance"

FRIDAY

Double Feature Day
GLADYS BROCKWELL

-IN-

"The Rose of Nome"

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

An Extra Special Attraction
CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG

-IN-

"The Soul of Rafael"

GRAND
THEATRE

EVERY

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

BIG
WESTERN PRODUCTIONS
SUNDAY MATINEE 2 P. M.

Mokena

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

CHURCH NOTES

English services next Sunday at
10:30 a. m.

The Ladies Aid will meet at 2:30
p. m.

Saturday, Sept. 25 at 1 p. m., will
mark the beginning of our rehearsals
for the children's reformation pro-
gram.

The next regular congregational
meeting will take place Oct. 3rd at
2:30 p. m.

Nothing in the primary election of
September 15 gave me greater plea-
sure than the sterling support that I
received in the smaller cities and the
farming communities. I surely and
deeply appreciate the splendid efforts
made in my behalf by the interested
men and women voters of the 11th
district.

My every effort in Congress has
been to vote the greatest good to the
greatest number of my constituents.
My earnest endeavor in the future
shall be to render service anew to the
people who have honored me with
their representation in Congress.

I. C. COPLEY

NEW FLOUR MILL OPENS

AT CHICAGO HEIGHTS

The Chicago Heights Milling has
opened its new flour mill in Chicago
Heights and the first flour was ground
last Monday. The flour is of good
quality and makes excellent bread.
The first day 11 barrels of flour were
ground. The Milling Company solicits
the farmer trade of this section and
will buy all their surplus wheat and
pay the best market price for same
and even a little bit more.

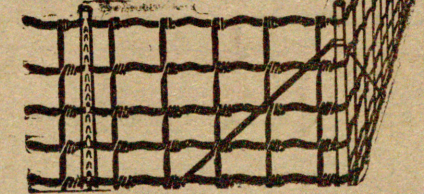
PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN



The Handy Man is going to Lay Off
fixing the Flivver to Help Out with the
Noon Rush at the Imperial cafe. Then
he's got a Roof to tar for Doc Smith,
and tonight being Saturday, he will
Hold Down the third chair in Bill
Jones' barber shop. If he lived in a
City, he'd get in a Jam with all the
Unions.

AMERICAN ORIGINAL AND GENUINE FENCE

For Big Profits
From Big or
Small Farms



Right Now
Is The
Time

to buy woven wire fencing while our price re-
mains the same as it was since last spring.

Barb wire have some
on hand also

COFFEE

Do you know that coffee has dropped in price?
You surely would know about it if you bought from
us because we lowered our price recently as
much as 6 cents a pound. We lower our price on
anything as soon as we learn that is the case.

Buy Coffee from us
and save money

Watch for our Circular about flour, feed and potatoes that we
will mail soon to you.

B. Balchowsky & Sons
GOOD GOODS ALWAYS
FRANKFORT. ILLINOIS

Auction Sale

The undersigned will sell at public auction at the
store building in Mokena on

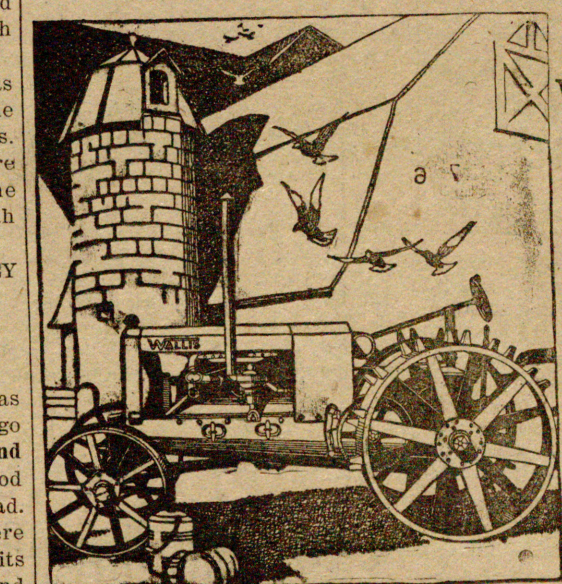
Wed. Evening, Sept. 29, 1920

all of the store fixtures, scales, shelving and the
balance of the stock of the late John A. Hatch.

TERMS CASH.

ALFRED HATCH

H. Moriarty, Auct.



Wallis
Tractor
Delivers
Results

THE WALLIS Tractor delivers the goods and is the most econom-
ical as well as powerful Tractors you can buy for the money.
That the WALLIS stands well with the farmers is proven by the fact
that 125 of these tractors were sold in a town of 400 population in
North Dakota in 1919.

The WALLIS only burns 1 1-2 gallons of fuel per acre plowed
and burns either gasoline or kerosene. Another big economical factor
is that the WALLIS consumes only 1 1-2 quarts cylinder oil per day.

That the use of properly built trac-
tors, tractor built plows and other
tractor implements, such as harrows,
disc and drag, packers, etc., will not
only maintain but greatly increase
production on the farm, is no longer
a theory, as thousands of farmers are
today successfully demonstrating;
they are accomplishing it with less
help, for the reason that a tractor
like the WALLIS, which has power

to pull three 14" plow bottoms, can
turn 10 acres a day, or an acre an
hour, compared with 5 acres per day
with a 4 or 5 horse unit; and the
WALLIS Tractor will disc 40 acres
or more a day; all this work being
accomplished by one man, and is
what is known as a one man outfit.
One man can also operate the WAL-
LIS Tractor for other farm work,
such as hauling and general belt
work.

HENTSCH & HELLMUTH. Mokena, Ill.

Good Servant, Poor Master.

It is well to have a hobby, says the
New York Medical Journal. It is well
to have a hobby which can be used as
a faithful servant. It is well to have
a hobby as long as you can ride it,
but when it begins to ride you it is
better to look about for another steed.

Grecian Girl Provides the Home.

In some parts of Greece no girl can
ever hope to find a husband until she
has a home of her own. Hence, provid-
ing his daughters with houses is an
onerous duty which falls to the lot of
every father.